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# SCHOOL FLYING COURSE SOUGHT BY GUGGENHEIM

Fund Committee at Work on Textbooks and Outline of Studies

PLAN TO BE PRESENTED TO 15,000 SCHOOL HEADS

Financial Help of Fund Believed Available-80 Cities Approve Proposal

NEW YORK—A movement to make instruction in aviation a part of the curriculum of grade and high schools throughout the United States has just been launched by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics

ing of courses and textbooks, according to the announcement of Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the fund, complete details of which will be presented, for the first time, before a convention of 15,000 school superintendents in Boston on Feb. 24.

A committee on elementary and secondary aeronautical education has been passed by the Guggenheim. has been named by the Guggenheim Fund to outline the program, which was said to be one of the most was said to be one of the most striking moves in recent years toward widening the scope of primary and secondary education. The committee is composed of 80 educators, headed by John H. Withers, dean of New York University. A smaller committee, also headed by Dean Withers, is working out the technical processing the processed. cal requirements of the proposed

Studies, it was indicated, will embrace the fundamentals of aviation and the basic theories of flight. Certain "sensational achievements in aviation during the last year, and in particular the transatlantic flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, have effectively dramatized the use of the airplane for the American boy and girl," declares a statement of the trustees of the fund. The result is a "need to establish this interest" committee, instead of permitting Vice-President Dawes to name them, as is usually the case in making up special committees.

A motion to this effect will be offered, it was learned, by one of the sponsors of the Walsh project. If the Senate approves the resolution ordering the investigation. The issue is now in the hands of the Senate of the fund. The result is a "need to establish this interest" at the commerce Committee.

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proposed courses, it is recalled in the announcement that the fund has already appropriated \$808,000 for establishment of aeronautical engineering laboratories and aviation courses, in the California Institute of Technology, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Massachuset

"The fund believes," says the announcement, "that if the next generation is to be 'air minded,' and to be can be announced by the charges of monopoly and price-fixing.

He asserted that there was a wideondary schools throughout the coun-

Among the 80 cities in addition to Among the 80 cities in addition to New York, whose superintendents of schools have given approval to the project, are Chicago, Boston, Albany, Syracuse, San Francisco, Hartford, Washington, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Paterson, Camden, Elizabeth, Montclair, Buffalo and Rochester.

#### JAMAICA PASSES DUTY INCREASES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO KINGSTON, Jam.-The Government, finding it necessary to strengthen its sources of revenue, has passed a tariff measure which increases the duty on matches, edible oils, soap, biscuit, potatoes, cordage,

The object of the new measure not only to add to revenue, but to protect local industries, and the commodities named are all produced locally. There is a match factory in on, and a cordage factory May Pen.

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Peace on Firm Basis, Says Lord Cushendun

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WORLD peace is on a firmer foundation than two years ago, and I am convinced that at least another century will pass before there will be danger of another war." Lord Cushendun, who succeeded Viscount Cecil of Chelwood as British representative at Geneva ceeded Viscount Cecil of Chelwood as British representative at Geneva, said this at Belfast last night. Britain, he added, has not the slightest intention of entering into competition with the United States in navy building, and for this very good reason there is no corner of the world and no subject you could imagine in which the interests of this country and the interests of the United States come into conflict.

"There is, therefore," he con-cluded, "no possible reason for anticipating that at any time there will be or could be war between

# Work is under way on the outlining of courses and textbooks, ac-SPONSORS SEEK FRIENDLY BOARD

Selected by Senate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-Proponents of the

founded a school of aeronautics scope of inquiry, and that it meant ow York University with a \$500,- unwarranted and illegal interference

accept transportation by air with all the confidence derived from familiarity and understanding, it is necessary to extend the plan of education to include elementary and section to include elementary and secondary exhemics throughout the confidence of supplying Congress, with the information necessary to formulate

legislation for this purpose.

The contest within the Interstate Dominion Parliament Is Commerce Committee over the resolution has been most determined, with party lines pretty much dis-carded. James Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, chairman of the committee, and Harry B. Hawes (D.), Senator from Missouri, joined in objecting to various features of the resolution, particularly those relating to the authority of the com-

On the other hand, some of the Republican members of the commit-tee, particularly James Couzens (R.), Willingdon, Governor - General of Senator from Michigan, and Robert B. Howell (R.), Senator from Nebraska, have seconded Mr. Walsh's The speech also referred to the fur-demands that his resolution be approved without modification.

Mr. Walsh to Be Chairman If the committee by a majority re- fective consultation through personal port should reject the resolution or recommend its modification, Mr. Walsh and those supporting him will issue a minority report and carry the issue to the Senate. If the incial confideration is the incial confideration is the incial confideration in the incial confideration is the incial confideration.

vestigation is ordered they will then ask the Senate to name the members of the committee. Mr. Walsh, as author of the resolution, under Senate precedents, is certain of the chairmanship of the investigating committee if it is estab-lished. It is the desire of those backing the Walsh measure to insure him a "friendly" committee. To this end,

it is learned, Mr. Dawes was asked to agree to name Mr. Couzens and Both, it being pointed out, are well ing of Churchill as the ocean terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, qualified to act on the committee, Mr. Howell having been a public sions at the ports of St. John and Halifax, the attainments of Montreal utility executive and state commis-sioner in Nebraska, and is an engito a pre-eminent position among neer by profession, and Mr. Couzens having had extensive financial and grain shipments, steps taken toward ousiness experience. It is understood that Mr. Dawes has declined to give the establishing of trans-oceanic air assurances that he would name these routes and the inauguration of an

#### SIX-YEAR PRESIDENCY permanent seat on the Council of EFFECTIVE IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (A)-The constitu-

expires in December of this year. . | and aviation equipment.

# WHY DEMOCRACIES? ASKS MUSSOLINI, DEFENDING HIS SYSTEM OF FASCISM

Italian Premier Says Democracy Mere Phrase-Ceased to Be Fact

This is the fourth in a series of interviews with a number of the most distinguished public men in Europe. The first, which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on Jan. 6, was with Viscount Cecil; the second, on Jan. 13, with Dr. Gustav Stresemann; the third, on Jan. 20, with André Tardieu. The others include André Citroën, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Dr. Eduard Bénès, Lord Burnham, and Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT GREAT yellow building front-A ing the Corso Umberto—Rome's Fifth Avenue. You pass through a broad gateway into a spacious courtyard. Men in divers uniforms —carabinieri, regular army men, Black Shirts—guard the entrance and the latter throw up their right arms in that singular salute by which the followers of Fascismo seem to unite a salutation with an oath of fealty. To the right a strip of crimson car-pet leads up a marble stairway. You mount and enter in due time a waiting room of noble proportions. In the center is a wooden model

Prefer to Have Members of of an ancient Roman galley, eight or ten feet long, with miniature figures Investigating Committee tugging at the long oars. The motive power-apparently 80 or more galley slaves—takes up two-thirds of the ship. Two motors such as Henry Ford packs into a four-foot space would supply more vigorous propulsion. Is there a political allegory in this? Do democracies rely too much Walsh investigation of the water on the multitude and would the ship power industry will ask the Senate of state move forward faster and to elect the members of the inquiry more smoothly if propelled by a committee, instead of permitting machine which one man can easily

Although the Guggenheim Fund is not committed to definite financial assistance in connection with the proposed courses, it is recalled in the announcement that the fund has doubly dignified by the refining hand of time. Another door is opened, another salute passes us on to a second antechamber done in scarlet and gold. Old paintings adorn the walls, but I have time for but a hasty

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Opened With Usual Speech

From Throne

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

France will exchange ministers plenipotentiary with Canada, was the

in the speech from the throne, de-

Canada, at the opening of the seco

session of the sixteenth Parliament

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As a result of the dominion-provin-

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### "He is a great leader, possessing a personality which makes his lowers work not only for him but with him. The spiritual side is very strongly marked; his manner is charming, and his entire makeup sorry when my work was completed and there was no reason for me to see him again." HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY. 'Mouth Organ' Best? RUMANIA SEEN CANADA TO SEND

Portrait of Benito Mussolini by Howard Chandler Christy.

as a man of genius—a great mind—one who thoroughly understands his people and their needs; that he is a great builder and organizes to this end. He has put confidence, courage, and happiness in the hearts of his fellow men and keeps them at work, thus encouraging happiness and the building up of his country. Also, he has

organized the young boys and girls—something like our Boy and Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls—keeping them out in the fresh air, instilling in them the healthy mind and better preparing them for wholesome lives.

HE artist writes: "I would say of Mussolini that he influences me

TO JAPAN COURT of Music Is Most Important of All "I had rather see Johnny Jones play the harmonica, and like it, than

lin in order that the school may have an orchestra," Peter D. Dykema, professor of music, Teachers' Col-lege, Columbia University told the OTTAWA-That Japan as well as Massachusetts music • supervisors while speaking on the problems of sted in music.

Sweet Home is usually recognizable. lomatic speculation on the There are few violin players I care orientation of the Balkanic are practicing.

music, once occupying a minor potential there is a considerable tendency sition in the curriculum of the pubtoward exaggeration, but stated ada of a representative of His Majesty's Government in Great tional fabric during the next decade. recommend the continuance to the

grants made last session, will continue negotiations with the prairie provinces for the return of their natural resources, and consider the restoration of British Columbia of the lands of the railway belt and the their chidiren be taught more music. But until recently the general educator has continued to give this subject to his classes for 75 minutes each week, the proscribed time that has held during the last quarter of contradition between Italo-Ru-

century.
"There has been enormous question as to the status of music. The sociologist has claimed that it is not as significant as of old because it lacks the practical value it then possessed. The general educator until lately has been passive in his old routine. The parents have been demanding more music for their chil-in Rome with Signor Mussolini. They assurances that he would name these routes and the inauguration of an educators now see in it a means of two senators to the special com- air mail service, and the "striking character formation, and talk of it recognition that has been accorded in terms of team play."

# GALSWORHY JOINS

meeting will take place in July.

# Yes, If Pupil Likes It AS EDGING FROM Prof. Dykema Declares Love LITTLE ENTENTE

Paris Speculates Upon Future Orientation of the Balkan Policies

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON Foreign Minister of Rumania getting the individual child inter- awaited in Paris. He will probably "At least one cannot play a har- will be held with Aristide Briand monica out of tune," he continued, French Foreign Minister. Behind and inside of three weeks 'Home, this simple statement is much diplomatic speculation on the future to be within a mile of while they and perhaps the whole European Professor Dykema forecast that diplomacy will be affected. As is usual in these circumstances

more prominent figure in the educa- Rumania is inclined to loosen its "The average man and woman, educated by the radio and the victurols, knows more music today than the schools of 25 years ago," Professor Dykems said.

"Parents are thus demanding that their children be tanght more music."

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"But defence to the Little Entente, that is to say, Czechoslovakia and Jugobe held here.

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Italian Premier, has diplomatically lion times. no contradition between Italo-Ru-Entente solidarity. Doubtless this appreciation could be made true and in that case the cause of peace would be advanced. Italian Influence Seen

French newspapers are excited about Mr. Titulescu's conversations dren in the schools. And the music are displeased at the prospect of Balkanic changes. They suppose that Rumania, influenced by Italy is re-sponsible for the delay in asking the League of Nations to investigate the SWORHY JOINS gun-running to Hungary which oc-curred a month ago and generally GENEVA COMMITTEE into the armaments of Hungary which is protected by Italy. They en-deaver to show that if the League MEXICO CITY (P)—The constitutional amendment increasing the term of the President from four to six years has become effective through publication in the "Diario Oficial."

The new article reads: "The President will enter upon the exercise of his office on the first day of December of this office for six years. An individual never can be re-elected for a term immediately succeding to that of his incumber of continue to that of his incumber of continue of subsidies for air traffic to the ency." It has been assumed that the exercided term does not apply to President Calles, whose time in office experies in December of this year.

It stated in conclusion that steps would be taken for providing more favorable more providing more dayorable trade relations between for providing more favorable trade relations between for providing more favorable trade relations between can be developed and ror substantial assistance to and improved facilities for industrial and scientific research.

SUBSIDIES FOR AIR TRAFFIC BERLIN (P)—The civil aviation budget of the Ministry of Community of Subsidies for air traffic to the ency." It has been assumed that the extent of 2,000,000 marks which will extent of 2,000,000 marks which will extent of 2,000,000 marks which will extended term found to taken for providing more favorable trade relations between and playwright, John Galsworthy, has accepted an invitation to serve on the subcommittee of arts and letters of international committee on intellectual co-operation of the League of international committee on intellectual co-operation of the League of international committee on intellectual co-operation of the League of international committee on intellectual co-operation of the League of international committee, which includes a number of prominent writers, artists and letters of international committee, which includes a number of prominent writers, artists and marked terms of international committee on intellectual co-operation of the League of international committee, which includes a nu

# Harvard's Head **Favors Earlier** Matriculation

Dr. Lowell Urges Schools to Prepare Boys Better and Sooner for College

High schools and academies in the United States ought to prepare stu-dents for college sooner and better, declares Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, in his annual report, and students so prepared should go to college di-rectly without waiting to reach any

generally accepted age.

This, he holds, will help to solve the difficulty lately complained of by college men that they get a late start in earning.
"American secondary schools do

not complete the teaching that ought to be done at the age our young men come to college," Dr. Lowell says.
"The result is that with the preparation now required for professional and business life—much longer than it was formerly—the young man does not begin his active career until a

Can Take Boys Earlier
"Masters of secondary schools have ften asserted that they could prepare boys for college earlier if sent to them younger, and there can be no doubt that boys would be pre-pared earlier if there was a demand

"But although a feeling seems to be gaining ground that education is finished at too advanced an age, yet a considerable number of parents whose sons are prepared for college

provement in graduate schools—as some deans of these schools have perceived—is the degree of master of arts, which has a wider commercial value than any other," he says. That we must confer the master's degree on men who intend to teach public is required by the universal demand for it.'

Would Separate Schools

on both sides of the Charles River from the Weeks Memorial Bridge to Western Avenue to accommodate fu-ture building programs adjoining freshman dormitories is announced

tions in all except freshman and elecultivate a habit of self-education. Dr. Lowell says only an improvement in the diligence of students within the last 20 years could have made the experiment possible. He per cent in 1927.

#### Brief in Song Seeks to Save Landmark

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Lincoln, Neb. A N APPEAL in meter and rhyme has been made to the

Nebraska Supreme Court in a unique brief filed by an attorney for Dr. George Gee, taxpayer and intervenor in a suit to save the old Lincoln City Auditorium from destruction through the leasing of the ground upon which it stands. The brief bursts into song and, in an eight stansa poem, recites that here have been heard the voices of world-famous men and

women; that the rafters have echoed with the storm of political conventions and with the gayety of big social affairs.

# EDUCATIONAL POLICY NEEDED, DRY CHIEF SAYS

Mr. Doran Praises Campaign Recently Started by the Anti-Saloon League

education rather than theories and and pass their admission examina-tion at 17, postpone their entrance for a year. This is almost always a "I have noted with great deal of for a year. This is almost always a "I have noted with great deal of mistake. Students who enter college satisfaction the recently declared

young are on the average better scholars and incur less serious discipline than those who are older."

As secondary schools improve antiliquor legislation cannot be made their courses and colleges are able to appear by patient inquiry into to give more mature instruction, the conditions, then I know of no other graduate schools of universities will have to transform their methods to furnish the work sought by more "I would like to see an educational"

furnish the work sought by more fully developed scholars, Dr. Lowell move in the real sense of the word. that would work to bring before the "Chief among the obstacles to im- people all observed facts, without comment or coloring and trusting to the people to arrive at a proper con-

Truth Needs Upholding

While convinced that prohibition is sound from every viewpoint, Mr. the Panaman Minister in Washington Doran said, truth "will not prevail, called at the State Department nor is it mighty, unless it is dis-cerned and upheld by truthful and Although Panama's real objeccourageous people.'

He recommends, however, that a different type of instruction should as a result of prohibition is reflected different type of instruction should be furnished in a separate school for those who are candidates for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, saying this would benefit "those who are looking to a career of productive scholarship."

Acquisition of large strips of land probable sides of the Charles Ping.

Praises Enforcement Work Mr. Doran praised concurrent en-

forcement of prohibition by federal and state officers, such as in effect not grant aviation rights to a foreign in Indiana, as the ideal arrangement. state without the permission of the in the report.

The adoption of the reading period plan, suspending classes for robot two weeks before examina-L. A. Handley, Mayor of Richmond, mentary courses, is discussed with the comment that it is designed to

WOULD EXTEND RADIO BOARD WASHINGTON (P)-Extension of nationals of other Pan-American offers figures showing the number the term of the radio commission for states. BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU of honor students graduated from another year was proposed in a bill Mexico has proposed several PARIS—Nicholas Titulescu, the Harvard College increased from 20.8 per cent of the class in 1922 to 32.3 tor from Washington, sponsor of the aviation convention which have been radio legislation last session.

# Physics, Communication and Aviation Making Marked Progress, Dr. Snook Says

NEW YORK—Outstanding achieve- found that electrons, the tiniest parments during 1927 were made in the fields of physics, communication and similar to waves of light, a consition in the curriculum of the pub-lic schools, will weave a more and bluntly it is apprehended that aviation, Dr. H. Clyde Snook, con-clusion likely to revolutionize many sulting engineer, said at a meeting of theories, were characterized by Dr adherence to the Little Entente, that the New York Electrical Society just Snook as the greatest single advance



ing to every amateur gar-dener—will be answered second article in a series J. Horace McFarland,

Tomorrow on the

House and Garden Page

Bell Telephone Laboratories, who

tion with the Little Entente.

a sound amplifying device which inpany. The televox can be "called" on an ordinary telephone and made

even greater developments than have to the Committee on Intellectual Cotaken place during the past year, operation. Dr. Snook said. One is the development of new lamps capable of pierc- ence to a topic on the agenda which

#### THURINGIA ASKS REICH TO COLLECT ITS TAXES

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN-Sooner than expected the first step toward the establishment of a united Germany has been taken by the small state of Thuringia in asking the Reich to take over the collection and administration of certain of its taxes. This would mean that the Reich must take over the paying of 160 state employees, whereby Thuringia would save all in all about 900,000 marks annually. At the close of the recent conference of state premiers and the Reich called for a discussion of the abolition of the federal system and estab-lishment of a united Germany, the Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, an-nounced the Reich's willingness to shoulder some of the burdens of ad-ministration of financially weak states. Thuringia is the first to avail itself of this offer, thereby volun-tarily giving up part of its sover-

# PAN-AMERICAN AIR AGREEMENT NEAR AT HAVANA

United States and Colombia Reach Understanding on Panama Restrictions

EQUAL PRIVILEGES TO BE GUARANTEED

Accord Checks Latin-American Apprehension That Blockade of Routes Was Planned

By DREW PEARSON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HAVANA - A substantial step toward final agreement upon a Pan-American aviation convention has been taken in the understanding reached by Henry P. Fletcher, United States Ambassador to Italy, and Enrique Olaya, representative of Colombia, that the United States will give all Pan-American aviation com-panies equal privileges with United States civilians in the Panama area.

This has gone far toward removing the belief of Latin-Americans that the United States was attempting to monopolize the Panama "bot-tleneck" and control all future avia-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Patient tion routes between North and South America.

dogmatic assertions will confirm prohibition as a national policy, declared J. M. Doran, federal prohibi-tion director, in an address at a Atlantic coast and Bogota the capital, desires to extend its lines to Panama.

Linked With Panama Treaty The important factor behind the United States State Department's reservation to the aviation convention, providing that two countries-presumably the United States and Panama—may make special aviation agreements regarding such fortified areas as the Canal Zone, is the Panama Treaty.

This treaty, replacing the one of 1903, was signed in 1926 after considerable opposition from Panama, was subsequently rejected by the Panaman National Assembly, and although it is not generally known, two weeks ago, Ricardo J. Alfaro, called at the State Department

tions were the necessity of entering any war on the side of the United States and the commercial advan-tages given to War Department com-missaries, Señor Alfaro had to find a technical excuse for rejection of the treaty and a pointed out that conflicted with the Pan-American Aviation Convention.

The latter provides absolute equality for all Pan-American countries flying over contracting states, while the United States-Panama Treaty stipulates that Panama can-

attention of the newspaper and reservation will overcome Panama's magazine readers the necessity for cleaner pictures, cleaner fiction and at the same time the aviation convenbetter observance of the Eighteenth tion will stipulate that whatever special arrangements are made between two states their nationals shall receive no greater privileges

> referred to a special subcommittee composed of representatives of Argentina the United States and Colombia to which a Mexican delegate

has been added.

There is considerable interest evident in the conference circles in the aviation convention because it will probably be the only agreement which the delegates can sign in treaty form and then submit to their governments for parliamentary rati-

It will also serve as partial basis for an aviation conference of the entire world which President Coolidge tions to attend in Washington this

Cut in Book Duties Urged

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MO HAVANA-A report which would The discoveries of Dr. C. J. Davisson and Dr. L. H. Gremer, of the son and Dr. L. H. Gremer, of the telephone wires as "orders."

on an ordinary telephone and made to start the family furnace, turn out the lights or do any simple task in per cent reduction in tariff duties on all books and newspapers entering American countries has been made the telephone wires as "orders." the telephone wires as "orders."

In aviation there is the promise of by Costa du Rels, Bolivian delegate.

The report was made with referprovides for study of a recommendaion to the countries of America that they levy minimum duties on books and minimum postal rates on books and periodicals, regardless of the language in which they are written.

## · Police Treaty Defeated

HAVANA, Cuba (A) -Efforts of the Pan-American Conference to reach an accord on frontier police and pursuit of criminals across international boundaries have ended in a decision to leave all questions of pur-suit up to officials of the adjoining

states. This vote in the commission on public international law followed statements by Charles E. Hughes, chief of the United States delegation, and Gonzales Roa of Mexico, as to successful co-operation between the United States and Mexico on the policing of the international border.

Link With League Sought PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

HAVANA-The establishment of amicable relations between the Pan-American Union and the League of

gation.

"There is no basis for conflict between the Pan-American movement and the international movements based in Europe. The influence of the Pan-American movement will be beneficent, because it creates a nucleus of countries without rivalries and with friendly relations in all spheres. They therefore jointly exert a great moral influence which no country can ignore, and favorably affect other continents," he said.

## GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

portals of the Boston Industrial in session at Havana. me to be helped to get a fresh start in the world, Oliver C. Elliott, superintendent of the home, said in his report at the recent annual meeting which marked completion working people of the United States are firmly convinced that cordial and of the institution's fiftieth year. The of the institution's fiftieth year. The friendly relations can only be estab-home admitted 2986 persons during lished and maintained between all the year, furnished a total of 31,141 countries represented in the Pan-lodgings to men and 8476 for women, American Union through the developigs to men and 8476 for w lodgings to men and 8476 for women, and provided more than 24,000

homeless, friendless, jobless and penniless, and the home applies its helpful resources in the and resources in th lead them back to decency and upright living," said Mr. Elliott. "It is beyond the range of possibility to estimate the number who have been rescued and reclaimed, but we are constantly seeing fruition of our constructed lives of those to whom we minister."

#### PROF. ROSTOVTZEFF TO REPRESENT YALE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Yale University is to be represented at the International Meeting of Historians, to be held in Oslo, Norw., and the International Congress of Orientalists, to be held at Oxford University, Eng., by Prof. Michael I. Rostovtzeff, Sterling professor of ancient history and classical archæology. Both meetings will be held dur-

Professor Rostovtzeff will sail for Paris at once. While in that city he will confer with the French Academy of Inscriptions and with Maurice Pillet and Prof. F. Cumont concerning the Yale excavations of the city of Dura, Syria, which are expected to be commenced this

#### INDORSEMENT IS GIVEN GREATER BOSTON PLAN

and towns with the city of Boston benefit of the Committee for the Eduto form a unified Greater Boston to form a unified Greater Boston was recommended by William B. Must professor of government in Harvard University, who, with Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boslon, spoke at the midwinter meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

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## **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Free public lecture on "Christian Science: God's Law of Holiness, Health, and Immortality," by Miss Violet Ker-Beymer, C. S., member of The Christian Science. Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury district, S. Celebration of the 18th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, Boston Caledonian Club, Mechanics-Building, Meeting, New England section, Illuminating Engineering Society, Engineers Club, 2 Commonwealth Ave., 7:45.
Recital by Miss Middred Southwick in aid of the Emerson College Endowment, Huntington Chambers Hall.
Concert by Conservatory Orchestra, New England Conservatory of Music, Huntington Ave., \$15.
Informal lecture and discussion of the Workman's Compensation Act by Commissioner Parks of the Industrial Accident Board, Suffolk Law School headquarters, 73 Hancock Street, 7:45.
Leap Year Dancs, auspices The Blue Triangle Cirls' Club, 97 Huntington Ave., \$1.

Triangle Giris' Club, 97 Huntington Ave., 8.

Chess. Boston Y. M. C. A. vs. Wells. Chess Club. Young Men's Club Room, 8.

Free public lecture, auspices the Lowell Institute, by Edward Kennard Rand, Ph. D., professor of Latin, Harvard University. Lowell Institute. Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Annual guest night, Boston Eastern Star Women's Club, entertainment and dancing. Hotel Vendome. 7.

Regular monthly meeting, House Committee, Boston Square and Compass Club, clubhouse, 8.

Concert by Huntington Glee Club, to aid Boston Y. M. C. A. financial canvas, Boston City Club.

EVENTS TOMORROW palachian Mountain Club, South on for Readville, 1:20. nual meeting, Northeastern Section, clean Society of Civil Engineers, re-Engineers' Club, 2 Commonwealth us. 1. Motion picture lecture on "Wonder-nd of Big Game, by Maj. A. Radclyff ugmore, Hotel Statler ballroom, morn-

ing.

Illustrated lecture by Charles A. Payne on "Alaska," Boston City Club, 2.

Talks by Lucia Ames Mead and Ed-THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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rould & LABOR PROPOSES PLEDGE TO BAN

> United States Is Urged to Guarantee Noninterference in Latin America

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Unequivocal opposition to interference by the United States with the internal affairs of any Latin-American country is expressed by the American Federation of Labor FOR INDUSTRIAL HOME in a letter sent by its president, William Green, to Charles E. Hughes More than 100,000 persons in all chairman of the American delegation are estimated to have crossed the to the Pan-American congress, now

Transmission of the federation's views on Pan-American relations Airways, Inc., in operation between was authorized by the executive New Orleans and Mexico City, with

Mr. Green wrote, in part: "The ment of a perfect understanding that the Government of the United States

should be made in such a way as to remove all doubt in the minds of all during the trip of three days and people who reside within all countries represented in the Pan-Ameri-

"Labor's international principles, as well as Labor's principles of self-government, are comparable with those of most all other groups of people within the United States and

the Pan-American countries.
"They are pledged to the ideals of self-government. This is no new policy, it is traditional Americanism. It is a policy supported by the over-whelming sentiment of the American people. Only selfish interests within the United States and abroad which are influenced by greed and desire for exploitation oppose it.
"We deeply regret that the Gov

ernment of the United States failed to designate a responsible represen tative of Labor to serve upon your delegation or in an advisory capac We feel that the highest and best interests of the Pan-American Union could have been better served if the voice of Labor could have been heard in the councils of this great organization."

The letter also expresses the hope that "practical and constructive re sults will be achieved."

#### Kedroff Quartet

The Kedroff Quartet, composed of Russian singers, gave a concert in Federation of neighboring cities Symphony Hall last night for the

Both speakers said consolidation and the recognition of the area as a single community in census reports would hold economic advantages, encourage growth, increase real-estate values and reduce costs of handling many common interests of the single control of the area as a single community in census reports the single of last evening it may be said that they were notable for unanimity of attack and release. The state values and reduce costs of handling many common interests of the course of empire, are fuest did reach the formal stage. "I am not a commissioner in lunacy," he told a representative of the Evening Standard. "For that matter I individual voices are not remarkable, have never claimed authorship for tonal balance not perfect. The low even the plays I am supposed to have written myself. And what record is notes of the bass were too prominent.

win D. Mead. Twentieth Century Club, 1.
Luncheon lecture "The Rising Tide of a New Art," by David Sarnoff, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America, University Club, 1:15.
Luncheon, Boston Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, University Club.
Talk on China by Victor Kwong, Chinese student, sponsored by the Travel Club of the Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain, 3.
All day meeting, New England Home Economic Association, May B. Van Aradale, professor of household artis at the Teachers' College, Columbia University, speaker, Simmons College, 1.

Jordan Hall, 3; Howard Goding, planist. Jordan Hall, 11, a. m., Ernest Schelling's concert for children. Art Exhibitions

ling's concert for children.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 fo 4, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11, Admission free. Water colors by Winslow Homer. Sargent drawings and other studies for mural decorations. Etchings and drypolats by Frank W. Benson. Recent accessions. Engravings by Jean Duvet.

R. C. Vose Galleries—Water colors, etchings and lithographs by Lester G. Hornby. Through Jan. 28.

Isabelia Stewart Gardner Museum—Open on Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 4 with admission fee.

Boston Art Club—Oil paintings, water colors and sculptures by local artists. Through Jan. 28.

Fogg Art Museum. Cambridge—Open week-days, 9 to 5. Sundays 1 to 5. Admission free. Chinese ceramics and bronzes. Maya art. lent by the Peabody Museum. Original drawings. Fine prints.

Forty Joy Street—Second annual exhibition Boston Society of Independent Artists, through Feb. 5.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—Japanese prints, through Jan. 28.

St. Botolph Club—Memorial exhibition of works by William Ladd Taylor.

Professional Women's Club Room. Hotel Statler—Exhibition of Paintings by artist members of the club, Jan. 18-30.

Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by Ruth and Lyman Paine. Etchings by

18-30.
Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by Ruth and Lyman Paine. Etchings by John Sloan and water colors by Gifford Beal, Carl Broemel, Maurice Prendergast and others. Through Feb. 4.
First exhibition of the Marblehead Arts Association at its new home at 65 Washington Street begins on Thursday, Jan. 26, continues through the 28th; hours 10 a.m. to 10 p. m.

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and he had a conspicuous vibrato.

Nor was there anything in the music they sang to stir admiration. In spite of the rapturous tributes of Koussevitzky, Challapin and Mrs. Otto Kahn, the only apparent difference between these visitors and the ordinary American male quartet was that the Kedroffs sang in Russian.

L. A. S.

# AIR SERVICE TO MEXICO NEXT

Passengers and Express to Be Carried From New Orleans, June 1

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO NEW ORLEANS, La.—The opening June 1 of the Mexico International Airways, Inc., in operation between capacity.

at 7 a. m. and reach mexico city at 6:30 p. m. Each plane will accommodate 12 passengers with their hand luggage and a limited amount of exdate. press, according to information made public here.

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The fare by air from New Orleans \$100, with Pullman fare and meals during the trip of three days and three nights included. Landings and three nights included. Landings and United States in settling the Morocco general disarmament. take-offs will be made at Callender

The record of the Ford tri-motor plane which carried Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh to Mexico City from Detroit and back again was said to be a factor influencing the choice of that type of aircraft by officials of the Airways Company.

Colonel Shanton as Head Col. George R. Shanton, president of the recently started Miami-Cubs

Airway, is to resign from this project to take the presidency of the new Mexican line, it is said.

The establishment and operation

#### SHAW WILL NOT ACT ON senting the United States. SHAKESPEARE INQUIRY

there of my having done so?"

YALE LIBRARIAN NAMED NEW HAVEN, Conn (AP)-The apintment of Prof. Frederick C. Hicks of New York City, as law librarian and professor of legal bibliography in the Yale Law School, is announced by Prof. Robert M. Hutchins, dean-elect of the school.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer
tonight; moderate westerly winds.
Southern New England: Cloudy tonight
and Saturday; warmer tonight; colder
Saturday in western Massachusetts and
Connecticut: moderate variable winds,
shifting to northwest Saturday.
Northern New Englands Possibly light
snow beginning late tonight or Saturday; warmer tonight; colder Saturday in
Vermont; moderate variable winds, shifting to northwest on Saturday. U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

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New Treaties of Arbitration Should Be Entered Into, Radcliffe Speaker Says

There has been a nation-wide increase in interest in world affairs. James W. Garner, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, told the closing session of the School of Foreign Affairs at Radcliffe College, sponsored by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters but this increase has ve to Voters, but this increase has yet to overcome the "provincialism" that has kept the United States contribu-tions to world peace at a point not commensurate with the national

stops at Houston, Brownsville and lationist policies that have curbed Tampico, twice a week with Ford tri- United States entrance into arbitra-Tampico, twice a week with Ford trimotor all-metal planes, has been announced here by organizers.

The planes will leave New Orleans at 7 a. m. and reach Mexico City at 6:30 p. m. Each plane will accommodate 12 passengers with their hand

Moroccan Case Cited

fore this time, agreeing to submit

Garner said: "To say that we cannot co-operate with other nations in a common undertaking without losing our freedom of action is tantamount to saying that we are not equal to the others with whom we play."

The Monroe Destrice was blazzed.

The Monroe Doctrine was blamed for a part of this isolationist attitude. Stating himself in favor of the doctrine drawn up by James Monroe, Professor Garner criticized the "added corollaries" and the "perversions" that have smothered the doctrine was unbiased examiners the fact that our intentions have undersions that have smothered the doctrine was unbiased examiners the fact that our intentions have undersions with the recercied was a cur men and money to establish

said, since it could have been hope remedied by an announcement of willingness to enter into similar treaties with other countries.

Miss Sarah Wambaugh, author of Moreccan Case Cited who has recently returned from Of the 26 Root treaties entered into Geneva, stated her belief to the school that the greatest need of to-The fare by air from New Orleans all disputes to arbitraion except day is disarmament. If the United to Mexico City will be \$150, the train those affecting national honor, all States would declare a willingness "Such a guarantee should be absolute, without reservations, and fare now being slightly more than but 11 have been allowed to elapse. to refrain from trade with an agand four of these will elapse this gressor nation, the economic boy

# Field, six miles below New Orleans on the other side of the Mississippi. The record of the Ford tri-motor United States Seeks to Disprove "Imperialism" by Neighborliness

Policy at Havana Conference Unofficially Outlined-Hopes Aid Given Stronger Mexico Will Correct Misconceptions Built Up in Latin America

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | of whether we are imperialistic rises when the Sixth Pan-American Congress was opened with addresses by President Coolidge and President ternational Airways, Inc., will make a complete air route between New Machado the largest and most bril-York and Mexico City and will in-sure a 30 hours' delivery of mal be-tween these tween the state of the sta tween those two cities. It was said any similar conference in the Westthat mail carrying between New Or- ern Hemisphere has followed every leans and Atlanta would begin with the completion of the lighting of the might outline the course of the distinguished delegation, headed by Charles E. Hughes, which is repre-

It is said here that the large busi as the major political interests have LONDON (A)-The suggestion of their observers at the sessions of the Lord Sydenham for a reopening of congress and listening in on the the dispute revolving around the what everyone appears to be seekauthorship of Shakespeare's plays in ing is information as to the attitude the appointment of a committee of of the Washington delegates on cer-

written myself. And what record is to answer the chief questions that are in the air in this temporary New World capital. The statement, while not an utterance by the United States delegation, comes from one whose knowledge is unquestioned and Fancy Walnut Meats ..... whose position entitles his words to

"There is no good in denying that the imputation of imperialism to the United States is being most actively discussed here, or that a satisfactory answer to this question must be provided," said this gentleman. "I do not mean that the question



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HAVANA-Since the recent day legitimately out of the circumstances of our conduct, but rather that desuch a question.

ering at the hands of those whose of Latin America. "There is a good deal of talk about

affairs in Nicaragua, but the real discussion of the intentions and methods of the United States Gov-ernment is likely to center about tried to build up among South Amerspear-point of their opposition to an imperialism on our part that threat-

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that? I believe we shall meet it by doing everything in our power to Mexico a shining example of our policy toward all the Latin-American republics really is. We have been secretly accused doing everything we could to reduce Mexico to weakness.

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Correction Possible

"The correction of a falsely-cre ated adverse sentiment is a serious. the standard work on "Plebiscites," but not really a difficult matter. How could it be very difficult in view of the underlying facts? Our differences with the other countries of the Americas are entirely distinct from those that exist between the countries of Europe. We have in our past no unhappy wars, conquests and deep-rooted national hatreds to be overcome.

"Our differences are merely those of race, language and point of view. They are not shot with passion and therefore are not hard to remove. Such barriers as exist begin to melt before a closer understanding as a snowbank begins to meit before the sun. If, as we believe, there is nothing substantial in the sentiment that has been built up against us in cer-tain quarters, then the dissolving of it should prove an inevitable ac-complishment of truth and a little

have separated us in the past from Latin America have been those of lack of transportation. The Panama Canal was the first great step in removing such barriers as these. "We can but feel that we are suf- The Transandean Railroad increases in importance. A greatly improved selfish interests might not be served shipping service is now playing its by a closer understanding between part. New railroads are building and the United States and the countries some colossal railroad undertakings are projected. Air transportation i undoubtedly to play a wonderful

part. "Certainly the theater of imminent large world events is in the Western Hemisphere. In an almost incredibly Mexico. We have reason to believe short time, perhaps, no member that interests not friendly to us have country of the Pan-American Union can any longer be regarded as iso icans the idea that Mexico is the spear-point of their opposition to an "We believe that nothing can break" down or seriously threaten the cor-dial entente of the republics of the

Pan-American Union. that the United States will emerge ings dissipated and with a stronger bond existing between it and the score of smaller republics than has

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# disputes as a striking example of our Government has done and is what can be done when this country doing the things best calculated to will "come out of its shell," Professor bring such a condition about. The

WASHINGTON-One hundred and thirty new forestry laws, or amendments to prior acts, relating to forest taxation, fire prevention and reforestation has been passed by state legislatures in 1927, it is shown by a survey by the forestry department of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. California was the most natural reforestation, according to active state in such legislation, fol- a new law enacted by Washington. owed closely by Wisconsin and Min

utes, relating to the problem of forest taxation were passed by Maine, Michigan, North Carolina, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin and Indiana. Florida, Rhode Island, South Carolina, West Virginia, Delaware and Kansas encted laws providing for the estabishment of state boards of forestry and state forests.

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lating to forestry in California are bills providing for additional forest

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provisions for courses in forestry and amendments to the penal code relat-ing to the prevention and control of fires and the cutting and destroying

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est lands on a yield basis. Minnesota, through the provisions of new legislation, will establish state forests out of certain state lands. A yield tax law under the provisions of the recently approved forestation amendment to the State Constitution has also been passed by

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-There has been great deal of whispering about the

were members of the Roman Catholic Church. None of this is true and the source of the report has now been cleared up by Mr. Hoover him-

Mr. Hoover said he and his wife were married by a Catholic priest tion but with a civil ceremony and the

Message Miscarried He sent word to Miss Lou Henry, who had been a fellow student at

Stanford University, that he was marry him and go to China. The message miscarried so that when

fore his ship sailed.

The only person who could be reached to marry them was the Rev. Ramon Maria Mestres of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Charles Borromed of Monterey, Calif. The service he performed was not a sacrament of the church, but a civil ceremony such as clergymen generally are authorised to perform. Within 24 hours the young couple had sailed for China, where they spent several years.

NOW EXPLAINED
BY MR. HOOVER
Married by Priest in Civil
Coremony but Roth Are

LITHUANIA READY TO SIGN GERMAN FRIENDSHIP TREATY

BERLIN—The negotiations between Augustin Waldemaras and the Wilhelmstrasse are progressing so favorably that it is now believed a fewer members of the Roman Catholic Church. None of this is true and the source of the report has now Memel district, but also probably. The Senate Privileges and Elec-affect political problems in the East tions Committee's reversal of itself by strengthening Lithuania's posi-

Meanwhile the news reaches Berexplanation. lin from Warsaw that fresh obstacles counties, as demanded by Mr. Wilhave arisen in the German-Polish son and which previously by a returning to California before going to China, where he had been offered an excellent position. dustry which wants to export to Poland, just as the latter country is eager to sell its farm products to Germany.

The farmers represented by the German National Party in the Government are more described by the graph of the country of the countr commercial treaty. While this will committee, has placed Mr. Wilson's be welcome to German farmers it is claims to the fore in the contest, and

TRUCKS AS RAILROAD

CHICAGO (A)—Acceptance of the motortruck as supplemental to railroad transportation, has become a fact with the perfection of the organization of a motortruck divi-

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It-was pointed out by Roman Catholic authorities here that a priest in marrying two non-Catholics would simply be exercising the authority conferred on him by the state in common with the ministers of other de-

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"Walkways will be constructed

families and to be in keeping with the age of the airplane and automotife, has just been announced here the constructed through the property, and where it becomes necessary to cross a traffic lane, has just been announced here the constructed through the property, and where it becomes necessary to cross a traffic lane, the crossing will be overhead or by tunnel. Thus children will be to be called through the property, and where it becomes necessary to cross a traffic lane, the crossing will be overhead or by tunnel. Thus children will be to be to air a mile to school without crossing a street. They will have playgrounds in the park areas which can be reached by tree-lined paths leading directly from their homes, and neighborhood shopping centers will be accessible by the same methods."

Houses Around Parkways Houses will be on short side streets,

Alexander M. Bing, president of the company, who was largely responsible for developing "Sunnyside" in Queens, explained to a group of Bewspaper men here that the purpose of the new city is to help solve the housing problem in a more intelligent plan than has been possible before. The company has acquired its property, he said, far enough away from any other city not to be bound by street lines, zoning laws or park regulations.

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"It will be the first 'automobile but hedges may be used. The general plan contemplates a building scheme "that is, it will be the first town, that will turn its back on traffic lanes lanned from its very beginning with he age of the automobile and airolane in view and the manner of living which has resulted from the sightly thing of galvanized from or sightly thing of galvanized from or advent of new things.

"Also it will be an initial step

"Also it will be an initial step toward a more economic and efficient growth of the metropolitan region by providing adequately for industry and affording homes with gardens and parks without further burdening existing transit and transportation facilities. In other ways is tion facilities. In other words, it will not be a dormitory suburb send-ing its inhabitants into New York every morning and out again every

Mr. Bing said provision would be made, as the development went on, for an aviation field, but that of greater significance would be the arrangement of parkways, streets and traffic lanes.

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# 105ally VOTE REVERSED

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR- BURBAU WASHINGTON-William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor in Presi-

on the question of ordering a recount of the ballots in six Pennsylvania strictly party vote had been refused by the Republican majority on the

they finally got into communication and Miss Henry had consented to marry him and accompany him to China there was little time left before his ship sailed.

The only parson who could be (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, who is leading the contest on his be-SUPPLEMENT ACCEPTED half in the Senate and who is up for re-election this year, or wait until

a fact with the perfection of the organization of a motortruck divi-organization of a motortruck divi-ting of the American Railway Asso-ciation. the exception of Philadelphia County, and that he came to this county with a majority of 50,000 which was "turned into a majority for Mr. Vare of 173,000." He alleges ballot thefts, and corrupt voting, citing times and places to back up his charges.

Mr. Vare countered with a demand that all the State's ballots in the

senatorial race be counted. It is esti-mated that a state-wide recount might take six months and the committee has now given Mr. Vare 10 days to decide whether he wishes to insist upon such a sweeping recount. Must Awalt Recount

Regardless of Mr. Vare's decision, the committee's recognition of the Wilson claims has probably removed the possibility of his becoming a candidate in this year's elections. The last filing date in Pennsylvania is Feb. 24, and before filing Mr. Vare must await the recount and the Senate's disposition of Mr. Wilson's

COLOMBIA GREETS COL. LINDBERGH

Lands at Cartagena on Way to Bogota

CARTAGENA, Colombia (A) — Col.

Charles A. Lindbergh, fresh from his who will be seated in boxes gayly

at Havana

# VOTE REVERSED ON CONTEST OF VARE OPPONENT Senate Committee Agrees to Wilson Plea for Recount in Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Making Solar Power Adaptable, Making Solar Power Adaptable, Goal of Smithsonian Secretary Fromotion of Dr. Abbot Directs New Attention to His Pioneering Work—Has Taken Active Part in Expeditions to All Corners of the Globe Repectators which filled the field. Colonel Lindbergh entered an auto-of Bolivar and several high public of Isla de Manga, where he was the guest of H. O. Ware, an American business man. Making Solar Power Adaptable, Goal of Smithsonian Secretary Promotion of Dr. Abbot Directs New Attention to His Pioneering Work—Has Taken Active Part in Expeditions to All Corners of the Globe Repectator Promotion of Dr. Abbot Directs New Attention to His Pioneering Work—Has Taken Active Part in Expeditions to All Corners of the Globe Making through the great crowd of spectators which filled the field. Colonel Lindbergh entered an auto-of Bolivar and several high public of Isla de Manga, where he was the guest of H. O. Ware, an American business man. \*\*Special Promotion of Dr. Abbot Directs New Attention to His Pioneering Work—Has Taken Active Part in Expeditions to All Corners of the Globe \*\*WASHINGTON—The appointment guest of H. O. Ware, an American business man. \*\*Subject which has absorbed the major part of his time and energies of Dr. Charles G. Abbot as secretary of the Smithsonian Institution calls The object of the studies was to the smithsonian Institution calls Goal of Smithsonian Secretary in an intensive survey of American surve

WASHINGTON—The appointment major part of his time and energies tention to the work done by it which GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) attention to the work done by it which The French aviators, Dieudonne is a rare combination of the technical and the practical. Dr. Abbot succeeds Dr. Charles D.

By an act of Congress, the Smith-

Authority on Solar Radiation



DR. CHARLES G. ABBOT Becomes Secretary of Smithsonian Institution at Washington, Founded by Bequest of Englishman For "the Diffusion of Knowledge Among Men."

One Cake for 5000!

Jubilee Jan. 30 With Big Celebration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- A mammoth birthday cake, sufficient to serve 5000 guests, wil be cut here Jan, 30, It is seven feet high, 12 feet in dameter Republican majority of the Elec- and weighs 1200 pounds. Seventy-five

> pounds of currants, 240 pounds of solar radiation to weather have atmixed peel, 50 pounds of almonds. tracted wide and favorable attention 240 pounds of flour, 100 quarts of water and 150 dozen eggs.

on his good-will tour that will carry group of old-timers, who founded a him to the Pan-American Conference at Hayana.

He let Brown and the state of the bonom of the life in the winter?

sonian Institution was established in 1846 in accordance with the wishes of James Smithson, of England, who, Minneapolis Has It of James Smithson, or England, when though he had never been in the United States, bequeathed his property "to found at Washington, an City Is to Observe Diamond establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men. Field expeditions play an important part in the work of the institu-tion which sends out or participates in many such trips each year. Ex-peditions studying biological, an-River Shannon for electric power

almost every part of the earth. On 12 Expeditions Republican majority of the Elections Committee was due to the contest that James Reed (D.), Senator of the cake, symbolical of Minnestal Committee, was preparing to lead on the Senate floor, with Democratic-Progressive backing.

And weights 1200 pounds. Seventy-five three-foot candles will grace the top expeditions. Papers by him and his associates presenting a resume of 20 years work done at astrophysical observatories maintained by the interest of the Senate floor, with Democratic-Progressive backing.

Dr. Abbot has taken part in 10 expeditions. Papers by him and his associates presenting a resume of 20 years work done at astrophysical observatories maintained by the interest of the Senate floor, with Democratic-Progressive backing. Dr. Abbot has taken part in 10

water and 150 dozen eggs.

The cake will be served at the supper during the jubilee ball to be held in the \$5,000,000 municipal suditorium which will formally open the city's anniversary celebration. The decorative scheme will be cartered to the Smithsonian from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was graduate assistant in the physical laboratory. Dr. Abbot began work on the intensity of the radiation of the sun, a

PUDDING STONE INN

Havana.

He left France Field, Colon, at 9:26
o'clock Thursday morning, and four hours and thirty minutes later came to earth at the Boca Grande flying to e

Promotion of Dr. Abbot Directs New Attention to His

Pioneering Work—Has Taken Active Part in Expeditions to All Corners of the Globe

The Control of the Globe to the Globe the Control of the States three weeks maxing an intensive survey of American public, service organisations. Methods of management in use here will be incorporated in the plans of the Electric Supply Board in Ireland if it is found that these methods fit conditions in Ireland, he said, and following this first survey will be made as

of the sun and of the earth, and effect of its variability on the earth's Walcott, whose assistant he was. The secretary is the executive officer di-rectly in charge of the Smithsonian's activities and Dr. Abbot has been acting secretary for the last year.



the cars, many even before the first announcement of specifications. The old Model T was a desert automobile par excellence, and much local in-

> ELECTRICAL METHODS SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU

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Already there are more than 400 rospective owners who have paid

the full purchase price before seeing

temperature, pressures and rainfall. Perfecting the silver disk pyrhelio-

meter which is now accepted as a

trustworthy instrument for use in measuring solar radiation at the earth's surface, Dr. Abbot repeated

Langley's early experiments on the

Presented Revolutionary Theory

of liquid particles but entirely

gaseous. Since the solar researches

have given promise of such fruitful ultimate results, Dr. Abbot is devot-

ing his main energies to the pursui of investigations along these lines.

Incidental to these investigation

he is studying the relation of radia-

NEW FORD PLACED

thropological, geological, and astro-physical subjects have been made to State will be completed by the middle of next year, it was announced by Dr. Thomas A. MacLoughlin.

# determine the total amount of variability of solar radiation, its absorption by the atmosphere both CABINET NAMED

Government Is Dependent Upon Conservatives, as Labor Has Not Majority

distribution of light over the sun's BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE M disk. His results are now accepted OSLO, Norw.-The King's formal as the classical work on the subject. ministry is expected soon. The cabi-In 1911 Dr. Abbot presented for the first time the now accepted, but then net is constituted as follows:

> chairman of the Parliamentary Labor Party group.
> Minister of Foreign Affairs, Professor Bull of Oslo University.
>
> Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Ny-

gaardsvold, a warehouse worker. Minister of Justice, Cornelius Holmboe, solicitor.
Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs

tion to plant growth and to power. He has already built a successful and Public Instruction, Mr. Steinnes, solar cooker and hopes to make solar schoolmaster. Minister of Public Works, Magnus,

power still further available. As an adviser to the United States Army Engineers Corps during the war, Dr. Nillsen, a goldsmith. Minister of Social Affairs, Alfred Madsen, secretary of the Union Congress. which greatly increases the power and efficiency of searchlights.

Minister of Commerce, Mr. Alvestad, a master baker.
Minister of Defense, Mr. Nonsen,

ON DISPLAY IN EGYPT The new Cabinet becomes entirely dependent upon the Conservatives, because the Labor Party, although the most powerful in the Storting, has not a majority if the bourgeoise parties combine against it.

The life of the Storting, therefore, its expected to be short. BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CARO—The new Ford is to receive its first Egyptian showing in Alexandria today, and great interest is being manifested. The prices announced range from £4:135 for the roadster to £4:190 for the sedan.

is expected to be short.

MEXICAN LAND DISTRIBUTED MEXICO CITY - Distribution of land, as provided by the Mexican agrarian laws, during 1927 benefited par excellence, and much local in-terest centers on whether the new ceived 950,000 hectares (a hectare is types will prove equally suitable for approximately 2½ acres), according desert work. Agrarian Commission.

> WHEN traveling in the United States or abroad, you will find it to your interest to stop at hotels that advertise in the Monitor.

# RADIO PICTURES REPORTED SENT OVER ATLANTIC

Official of British Company in United States to Demonstrate It

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAN NEW YORK-Pictures have been successfully sent from London to New York on six occasions in private tests, during the last three months, according to Oliver G. Hutchinson, managing director of the Baird Television Development Company, who has just arrived from London.

Arrangements will now be made to demonstrate publicly the practibility of such transmission, he announced. In all of the tests so far attempted, appointment of Norway's first labor the pictures were sent from London and received at a station of the com pany housed in a small shack in New York, Mr. Hutchinson said. The first revolutionary, theory, that photo-sphere of the sun was not a cloud Finance, Christopher Hornsrud, vice- of transatlantic picture transmission will be to find larger quarters for the New York station and then to install apparatus to transmit pictures eastward across the ocean from New York to London. The Baird system of television was

developed by John Baird in England and demonstrated over short dis-

tances two and half years ago.
It seems very probable, Mr. Hutchinson said, that stations radiocasting pictures will be in operation within pictures will be in operation within the next year or two. The cost of receiving sets for home use, he added, will be built around three or four radio tubes at a retail cost in the neighborhood of \$150

Transmitted pictures, he said, may readily be enlarged to any readily.

readily be enlarged to any size merely by the use in the receiving sets of enlarging lenses used to throw a magnified picture upon a screen of any reasonable size.



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# BREWSTER ASKS RADIO FREEDOM BE ESTABLISHED

Right of Discussion on Brw. Public Issues Demanded by Maine Governor

AUGUSTA, Me. (P)—That those he seek to influence public opinion many of the larger centers, now mixete the press and are rapidly cumulating control over the radio rted by Gov. Ralph O.

dom of the press necessarily means that newspapers are free not to print what they do not choose,"

"They seek to bar from discussion in interested assemblages of our citizens any subject or any individual that may encroach upon the field of special privileges that they would reserve unto themselves. Those who might be informed regarding topics of public importance are to be taboo.

"The decision rests with the American people as to how far their efforts shall succeed. One mindful efforts shall succeed. One mindful of the history of America need not feel that the American people will be permanently denied access to the truth."

# RUMANIA GETS CLOSER TO ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

the premiership of General Averescu it is felt that with the Russian chal-lenge more bitter than ever, Italian reaffirmation would be helpful. Dramatic Reshufiling Unlikely

It is unlikely, despite the lively comment, that there will be any dramatic reshuffing of Balkanic relations. Nations do not usually be- tions of the permanency of the Ger- TAMMANY TO BUILD have like that. But truly, there are man Republic, were reported by Dr. signs that Rumania intends to lean Emil Ludwig, biographer and histoward Italy and therefore, in pres- torian, during an address in Boston and the Little Entente. Maybe M. Bismarck on the Germany of yester-Briand in his meeting with Mr. Titulescu will do something to reconclie the two friendships. If France other representatives of the old NEW YORK—The new Tammany and Italy could settle their differences monarchistic class, are now filling Hall will be a three-story, Colonial positions in the Republic which they building of granite and Harvard

The Temps regard occupying a most important position between the 20 or more royal fami-running from the base to the second because it is the keystone of the lies, who relinquished their power floor of the cornice in the center of Little Entente; it is the bridge be- without a word at the end of the tween Jugoslavia and Greece and it war, have made the return of monwar, have made the return of moncan help toward a sincere rapprochement between Bulgaria with
its neighboring states. It points out,
however, that Gen. Averescu's friendship with Italy did not prevent his
downfall. On the contrary it seemed
to bring about malaise and Ion Bratiany great and the individual German small. His greatest mistake
was to think that the gap between
the monocorporation of his pretiany great and the resulting the proportion of the property and the republic tianu reversed the policy of his pre-decessor. Since then a friendship would be bridged without a social act between Italy and Hungary upheaval.

The possibility of a union beance has given a new turn to the Balkan situation. The Temps furtured by Dr. Ludwig, when, in answer to a question regarding this possibility, he declared the peoples leased for business.

Rumania and Hungary, and it is not impossible to conciliate the policies of Italy and the Little Entente which sometimes verge on contradiction. In any case the interview between M. Briand and Mr. Titulescu becomes

Mr. Titulescu Expresses Satisfaction at Visit

"A Congressman from Maine was closed off the air in the City of New York when, in his broadcast, he undertook to discuss what seemed to him certain abuses of the public," he is the safest guarantee of peace in continued. "It has not yet been established how far the radio is free.

"They seek to bar from discussion"

"A Congressman from Maine was closed of the Balkans interested Rubotolegging and illicit stills in various localities, the fact remains that ous localities, the fact remains that there has been much less drinking, and that there is practically no the committee. They seek to bar from discussion where they have them on the run today and we propose to keep them on the run."

"When a wet city goes wet they helding the Jadwin plan at all points. They say it portends a revolution. The believed there has been much less drinking, and that there is practically no us localities, the fact remains that there has been much less drinking, and that there is practically no us localities, the fact remains that there has been much less drinking, and that there is proteinly that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, were adopted. We have them on the run today and we propose to keep them on the run."

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signed by the Foreign Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Voja Markovitch, and the Italian Minister at Belgrade, General Bodrero, on Thursday pro-longs for a period of six months the term during which the pact of friendship between Italy and Jugoslavia may be renewed. It is hoped that during this period all the ques-This is seen here as the first step toward improved relations between Italy and Jugoslavia.

#### GERMAN REPUBLIC CALLED PERMANENT

Monarchy Cannot Be Restored Dr. Ludwig Declares

Dwindling of the monarchistle atmosphere in Germany, and indicaconditions, away from France in which he traced the influence of day and today.

President von Hindenburg and e as by magic.
Temps regards Rumania as said. Furthermore, the differences

ticularly menaced. Neverthe- of both countries approved, but the less Italy can use its influence to union was being delayed by outside Use of "Stop" Signal

# **Building of Abyssinian Dam Awaits Government's Action**

"Agreement to Agree" With American Company for Lake Tsana Construction Requires Ratification-British Willingness to Use Water Also Necessary

NEW YORK—Action by the Abysinian Government on the concession for a \$20,000,000 dam for irrigation and waterpower development of Lake
Tsana is awaited as the next step in confirming the award of the construction rights, negotiations for which are under way by the J. G. White Engineering Corporation of New York, it has just been learned New York, it has just been learned

Announcement of completion of arrangements between the White Corporation and Dr. Wargneh C. Martin, envoy extraordinary of the have an American company do the Abyssinian Government, resulted in numerous conflicting reports. Re-ports from London mentioned an alleged secret treaty between the Ethiopian and British governments covering the development of the Lake Tsana and Blue Nile waters. Subsequent advices from Europe denied the existence of such an agree-

ment.

"A 'closure' has been effected with Dr. Martin as the official representative of the Abyssinian Government." according to E. N. Chilson. vice-president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, who represents the control of Great Britain, Egypt and the gingering Corporation, who represents the lake Terror dem at the control of the C gineering Corporation, .who represented his company in the negotia-

"An Agreement to Agree"

"This in effect is an 'agreement to gree,'" Mr. Chilson said. "Dr. Martin will arrive in Abyssinia this month, and after translation of the documents will have them submitted to
the Prince Regent and the Ethiopian
Government. The formal concession
will be based upon the agreement as
ton of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan is

project to their agricultural develop-

traffic control is to stop people. We put up stop signs everywhere. In Los Angeles I found that stop signs in front of every schoolhouse in the city was resulting in 5,000,000 useless vehicular stops.

"Many people are addicts of the try itself E. B. Beeser president. "The British protest, which has have an American company do the work and are insisting upon it.

"This is not prompted by any com-parison of the engineering ability of either nation. But the Abyssinians are desirous of bringing other imtraffic, but to speed it up. I do this by timing stop signals at intersecportant nationals into their country and of securing the financial interest tions in such a way that an autoist can drive along a boulevard through

of the United States.

"It will possibly be two months the heart of a city at 20 miles per

Sudan in the Lake Tsana dam at the present time. The development of hydroelectric power from the im-pounded waters will be considered at

which were contained in the closure entired with Dr. Martin and ourselves.

selves.

"The British agreements with Abyssinia cover 'obstruction or diversion' of the waters of the Blue Nile River, which are used for irrigation in the Sudan and upon which the British are dependent in the development of the great cotton plantations which they plan in that area.

"Our praject will neither obstruct nor divert the water. The dam proposed at the source of the Blue Nile in Lake Tsana would merely control the water and make the floods now the water and make the floods now the settlement of the British phase of the improvement, the final program could not be practical.

This leads to the prediction in informed circles here that without the settlement of the British phase of the improvement, the final program could not be practical.

It is understood here that the State Department in Washington has been made familiar with the progress of the negotiations. The United States recently resumed direct diplomatic representation in Abyssinia with the appointment of Addison R. Southard as American Minister

# TEXAS SENATOR DECLARES WETS CAN NEVER WIN

In Minority, Says Mr. Shep-

Discussion on all the description of the second decirated from the pronouncement of Charles and are rapidly ontrol over the result of which ontrol over the result of which ontrol over the ratio by Gov. Ralph O. saddress before delegating the annual state grange lecturers and the grant of they do not choose, mor.

\*\*Roman from Maine was air in the City of New mains in the highest degree. "I don't hashed the first factor of the sale of the sake of drink. They still fail to understand that in the minority else they would sink Civpressed. "Special read which they do not hoose," "Special read which they do not hoose," "Special read which they do not choose," not.

\*\*Roman from Maine was air in the City of New mains in the highest degree. "I don't hashed the most in the peace of the Balkans interested Ruman from Maine was air in the City of New mains in the highest degree. "I don't hashed the most hashed the most hashed the read and the the calcared that whatever the Senator from Maryland may say about the peace of the Balkans interested Ruman from Maine was air in the City of New mains in the highest degree. "I don't hashed the most hash

THREE-STORY HOME

Construction to Start Before

June 1

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

building of granite and Harvard

brick with stately white columns

to the architects' drawing just made

George W. Olvany, Tammany Hall

leader, said construction work is ex-pected to begin before June 1. The building will be at Union

Square, East, and Seventeenth Street, The structure will be 79 by

150 feet, with entrances to the as-

Hinders Traffic Too Much,

Investigator

Indicating that in his opinion the

done in the United States, on the

ground that it does not always help.

and frequently hinders traffic, Dr.

ON NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL PROCTOR, Vt.-Election of Frank E. Langley, publisher of the Barro Daily Times, as a member of the

Vermont section of the New Eng-land Council is announced by Red-

field Proctor, chairman for Vermont,

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customers may have clean ing charged to their accounts.

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Says Harvard Bureau

tained throughout the exterior. There allies in the war of 1914-1918."

Said to Be Overdone contemplies, said. "When the liberty bell of Louvain

stop signal system is being over- OIL MEN SEEK TO AID

chusetts Automobile Operators' Association that only two or three cities are using their streets to more than 50 per cent of their capacity.

Than release regulation, should be the chuset size of the oll men of the United sociation that only two or three cities are using their streets to more than 50 per cent of their capacity.

50 per cent of their capacity.

"The chief tendency in American dations to President Coolidge's petro-

less vehicular stops.

"Many people are addicts of the red-light theory. Where they are esof a large concern. observed that

sential, I am the first to advocate these restrictions expire in six

them, as I am doing in my report weeks, and that lacking further

aston.
theory is not to slow down production.

sembly hall in Seventeenth Street.

public.

on the Capitol—marching to receive the usual knockout from the drys in Congress. They still seem to consider the yearning for drink an aspiration for liberty. They are still attempting in the name of freedom to establish, on a legal basis, the traffic in alcohol, a traffic that ministers to the basest passions of the human race.

New Home for Tammany

PROPOSED TAMMANY HALL IN NEW YORK CITY

Engineers to Donate Clock

and Carillon to Famed

Belgian Library

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

American engineers will attend the

dedicatory ceremonies of the new Louvain University Library in Lou-

vain, Belgium, on July 4, according

to announcement just made by the

in the tower of the new library building, under the auspices of the foundation, as the gift of 56,000

American engineers and "in memory of the engineers of the United States

of America who gave their lives in

the service of their country and its

the four dials of the clock on the

Dean Adams, chairman of the foun-dation's committee in charge of the

rings in the dedicatory service on the Fourth of July, it should pro-

claim a message of good will to Eu-rope from at least 4800 engineers of

the United States who have contrib-

uted to this memorial to their pro-

INDUSTRY FROM WITHIN

search at Harvard, told the Massa-chusetts Automobile Operators' Association that only two or the control of the oil men of the United Strength, approved the Hare plan of the United Strength approve

fessional brethren."

"There are forty-eight states in our

A clock and carillon will be placed

Engineering Foundation here.

NEW YORK-A delegation

GIFT TO LOUVAIN

Nig and Fred Retire
From Bus Service

JADWIN FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

est obstacle yet placed between the liquor traffic and millions of possible victims—the most effective blow the trade has ever received. F. Davis, Secretary of War, appeared age in the lower regions. He said before the House Flood Control Committee to supplement the information South Dakota and Minnesota had the given by Mai-Gen. Edgar Jadwin.

From Bus Service

Quiet Pasture Awaits Team

Which Has Drawn Many

Children to School

the responsibilities of their job.

The two horses came from Iowa

22 years ago, and engaged in vari-

ous pursuits until they took a steady job hauling the school bus. In that

time school children have climbed

riding behind Nig and Fred on the

old Bayswater bus. Drivers, too,

have come and gone, but the well-

known team went steadily on with-

out deviation or lapse from the

the bus was antiquated and a motor

APPROVES NEW CHARTER

TOLEDO, O .- The City Charter

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is to be used to cover the route.

TOLEDO COMMISSION

The school board has decided that

tentment.

beaten path.

Confidence in Congress

The Secretary of War replied that he had the utmost confidence in the wisdom of Congress and would man race.
"Fortunate it is that the wets are Secretary of War Answers abide by whatever decision it arrived at. The matter of the distribution of the cost of the proposed improvements and the question as to whether the national government should not bear the entire cost were

threshed out at length.
Mr. Davis was asked whether any in bearing their part of the burden of national payment and no more. Objection was made by W. V. Greg-

ory (D.), Representative from Kentucky, to the fact that no protection was given cities and land in his State subject to floods caused by levees erected in other states, and that they had to pay a part of the expense of building levees that rought destruction in Kentucky, Mr. Davis said that this was the case in other localities, and that the situation had to be taken as a whole. Termed National Asset

E E. Cox (D.), Representative from Georgia, asked a series of questions designed to show that the Mississippi, being a national asset, should be controlled at national expense. The Secretary of War answered that local benefits justify with bona fide efforts to make quality pictures, but it is not possible to the combine of local contributions. The committee asked the Sec- get any one organization to combine retary to return for further ques-

Representatives of Louisiana apof the Mississippi and its tributaries. Alfred H. Stone of Mississippi, vice-president of the Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, objected to the

More Than Money Wanted

Jadwin report on several grou one of which was that it mistakenly assumes that Mississippi flood control is a reclamation project bringing land value increases. Mr. Stone's plea was for the estab-

ishment of a national policy through legislation which will make Mississippi flood control a sole federal responsibility, the cost to be borne by the national Government alone. He cointed out that the localities in the \$291,000,000 of their own money flood protection.

#### ACOSTA GETS 5 DAYS FOR 'HOUSE-TOP' FLYING

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP) - Bert Acosta, internationally known trans-NEW YORK-For 15 years Nig atlantic aviator, is serving five days not be paraphrased or distorted by nd Fred have pulled the school bus in the county jail at New Haven. and Fred have pulled the school bus that runs between the Bayswater He was convicted of low flying. This was the first conviction under the section of Brooklyn to Public School No. 39. In that time they have never Connecticut aviation law, and came been in a mishap, have never missed about, the State claimed, through a day of service and have acted with Mr. Acosta ignoring a warning to rethe utmost decorum in keeping with frain from low flying over the housetops. After the warning Acosta re-Now, as a reward for faithfulness. peated his performance. placed they have been retired to a pasture, library through which runs a babbling of the brook, at Brentwood, L. I., there to

In court Mr. Acosta offered to law, although saying that an apology did not fully meet the case Judge F. A. Seers said an annlogy was not in order and imposed the sentence on Mr. Acosta's plea of guilty. Before going to jail the pilot paid the costs of court which were first floor quarters, which will be Union, and there will be 48 stars in all over them, under them and \$19.51, and by so doing will not have work out 20 days additional in the four dials of the clock on the tower of Louvain Library and 48 bells in the carillon," Dr. Edward cils of the great in New York recall

good pictures. "Many pictures with potential greatness have been spoiled because there has not been sufficient time for their development. Divided time beflooded areas already have spent to a state where neither picture is

successful development.

A Henry Ford Needed Alexander Bakshy, European critic and the author of several books on artistry in photoplay production, de-

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# that a single head would be better or whether a composite of a number of individuals would not be able to work out the best solution of the German Film Magnate Declares

Introduction of Vaudeville on Same Program Shows Pictures Are Not Capable of Standing Alone, He Tells National Board of Review

ican producers make a mistake by in-

Necessity for application of funds-

requirements, but applied to the in-dividual medium, he added.

Enjoy

unusual

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK-The trend toward flating the stories of costs of pro-

duction and "stars'" salaries, he dethe presentation of vaudeville on the clared. same program with motion pictures is an evidence that better photoplays mental rules of the drama to the con-struction of motion pictures is obviare needed which are capable of standing alone, according to Freder-ick Wynne-Jones, president of the German UFA Pictures. sary that they should copy the drama, but should develop rules of their own in keeping with the general

Speaking before the fourth annual conference of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, Mr. Wynne-Jones declared the inability enough to really satisfy public demand had been responsible for the introduction of "reviews and circus picture theater's offering. Good Pletures Demanded

"The picture public demands good pictures, and when the picture theatre comes into its own again, producers will be compelled to make changes in their policy," Mr. Wynne-Jones continued. "Exhibitors can be excused for many of their showings because their hands are tied by present methods of buying pictures They are practically forced to buy

consistent quality with quantity. "It is time for our producers to

pocket their ego and quench their peared before the Senate Committee greed in trying to supply the needs on Commerce to oppose the Jadwin of all theaters. A concentration on report as inadequate and to urge a quality is the public demand and the comprehensive plan for the control producer who does not hear this is of the Mississippi and its tributaries, going to slide, and when the skids

"Let the public feel that when they go into any theater they are going to see a picture of distinct merit. Money does not make good pictures; but it can purchase skill capable of making

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# Benito Mussolini Tells Why He Prefers Fascism to Democracy for Italian People

(Continued from Page 1)

Chamber, the especial cabinet of II Duce.

It has been my fortune to see many rulers in their official environment—every President of the United States since and including Grover Cleveland, one Premier of England, a Premier and a Minister of France, the President and the Foreign Minister of Greece, to say nothing of certain Latin-American dignitaries. Yet I will confess to certain feelings not unmixed with awe as I was ushered into the presence of the man who has inspired in the great majority of the people of a modern state such passionate adoration that he can brush aside every rule of twentieth century politics and still maintain his power every rule of twentieth century poli- you are efficient just in proportion every rule of twentieth century politics and still maintain his power unshaken. For in the final analysis the power of Mussolini rests, not so much on the political machine he has built as upon the confidence and admiration he has inspired in the Italian people. I have been but a scant two weeks in Italy this time, and a shorter period two years ago, but in that time I have seen how picture stores with pictures of the Do his ministers have to appear be picture stores with pictures of the Duce in the window draw a group of eagerly disputatious men; how dead walls bear his features stenciled on them; how business men appland the order which has been appland the order which has been appear believe to anyone, except of course in appland the order which has been appear believe to anyone, except of course in case of such gross perversion of duty destablished under his rule, and how foreigners here resident exult in the disappearance of certain petty nuisances that used often to make autocracy limited to a fixed term in life in Italy disagreeable. Whatever his philosophy of politics may be, it is worthy of applause when judged by its results.

Favors Naturalization

way across the room to greet me.

The features of Mussolini are today only the slenderest reports of the almost as widely known as those of turmoil in the House of Commons Napoleon—whom in no small degree the day before over the coal strike, ant, which gives an air of eagerness upon doings in other lands.

"If three parties make so much and aggressive; his mouth well modeled and sensitive; his chin square, firm and with a well-defined cleft. He has the olive complexion of the to his expression. His nose is large Italian with the blue of a heavy though to depict 20 or more legislabeard showing through on cheeks tive factions. "What could we do? not have the countenances of those trade, intrigue, bribe to get a majority to work with. Now!" And the gesture with which he indicated the who by their own evicts a care and will autocratic power usually reflect something of the bitterness of the battles they have won. I well remember Richard Croker, whose in-frequent smile was in itself a men-solini that democracy had become a smile lights up his face, and-surest England the appearance of a third

"We are glad to have our people who go to the United States become naturalized," he responded, speaking in a very careful English. "But the United States is the one country of which we urge our people to become citizens. America is a country with which we can never have anything but the most harmonious relations, and to which we already owe much. Italians who go there should become naturalized as soon as they are fit." Approves Immigration Policy

The Duce went on to say that his government approved the immigra-tion policy of the United States. For the moment this puzzled me, consid-ering the common belief that Italy is overpopulated and seeks an outlet for its people. But this is an error. for its people. But this is an error, even though a common one. In a recent speech of Mussolini I find these words:

me unintelligent persons will say: There are too many of us. Intelligent persons answer: We are

declare strength of population to be not a fundamental factor but a premise to the political, and there-fore the economic and moral power

"Let us speak plainly: what are 40,000,000 Italians beside 90,000,000 Italians beside 90,000,000 Italians beside 40,000,000 Italians beside 40,000,000 Italians beside 40,000,000 Frenchmen. plus the 90,000,000 inhabitants of their colonies, or beside 46,000,000 to the system erected in its stead. For example, when taxed with the legister of pace, for the clash the colonies, or beside 46,000,000 to their colonies, or beside 46,000,000 to their colonies. The system erected in its stead. For example, when taxed with the legister of pace, for the clash the colonies, or beside 46,000,000 to their colonies, or beside 46,000,000 to their colonies, or of the colonies of the colonies or of the colonies of the colonies of the c example, when taxed with the legislation which has practically eliminated the right of suffrage from Italy mated the right of suffrage from Italy count for something she must approach the threshold of the second half of this century with a population of 60,000,000 inhabitants.

"You will ask: How are they to live in our territory? The same question was probably asked in 1815, when Italy had a population of colly in the provide food and lodging."

Well? It sounds to us Americans bigoted, reactionary, tyrannical. But ritory to provide food and lodging, when we recall the fact that our inversed suffrage from Italy destroy, his work in the economic destroy, his work in the economic destroy, his work in the economic that he defender of peace, for the clash of war would interrupt, if not wholly it is necessary to be old, perhaps destroy, his work in the economic destroy, his work in the economic that he destroy, his work in the economic that he destroy, his work in the economic that he destroy, his work in the economic destroy, his work in the economic that he destroy, his work in the economic that he destroy, his work in the economic that he political upbuilding of Italy. Yet he does not refrain from speaking in the language of the militarist. In a recent notable speech I find this resonant declaration:

"We must be in a position to mobilize at a given moment five million men, and to arm them; we must strengthen our navy, and our air bigoted, reactionary, tyrannical. But the defender of peace, for the clash of war would interrupt, if not wholly destroy, his work in the economic that he destroy, his work in the economic that would interrupt, if not wholly destroy, his work in the economic that he destroy, his work in the economi

ritory to provide food and lodging, when we recall the fact that our and on a much more generous scale presidential elections seldom bring then prevailed, for the 40,000, out as much as 50 per cent of the

A Proletarian Nation torial elections are frequently determined by even a smaller fraction

port of propositions to encourage a of the electorate, we are forced to high birth rate in Italy, but it applies admit that there is some truth in his equally to the theory that Italy desires to expatriate her sons. In another speech he expressed eloquently his conviction that Italy's wealth is in her people thus:
"The force of Italy lies in being a be a realist is to be a doubter. "The

"The force of Italy lies in being a be a realist is to be a doubter. The statesman." If those who deplore prolecterian nation. It has the intimate conviction that peoples can die of exhaustion but not through richness of men; through sterility not fecundity; and that the most formidable of all raw materials is man odds with France over the Ruhr, and power, since it alone can assure to a with Poland over the Danzig Corriconquest of the future.

ation the road to power and to the onquest of the future."

At the very outset of our meeting he Duce had expressed unwilling-all matters of international dispute. Duce had expressed unwillingst to enter upon anything like a
mal interview for publication. An
fortunate experience of some
mins ago had led him to forswear

distance of barely two years the Lomonths ago had led him to forswear interviewers, and when he expressed to me his high opinion of President Coolidge one of the three qualities of that statesman upon which he laid most stress was his reticence. But I found that by avoiding the narrower issues of Italian politics I was able to his interest and evoke an lease discussion.

"I have an open mind on the sub-

Opposes Three-Party System "Another thing. Your Congress is efficient—fairly so—now because it has in it but two parties. Just as soon But to the man himself. Diago-nally across a huge square room, at a distance of more than 100 feet from the door by which I enter is a heavy black oak, flat-topped desk. A man squarely and powerfully built, rather under the middle height, is bending over it examining some papers. At the sound of footsteps he straightens the helf.

he resembles. His face is broad; the this very apt allusion showed that eyes brown and a trifle protuber- the Italian leader kept a sharp eye

by their own efforts attain and gesture with which he indicated the

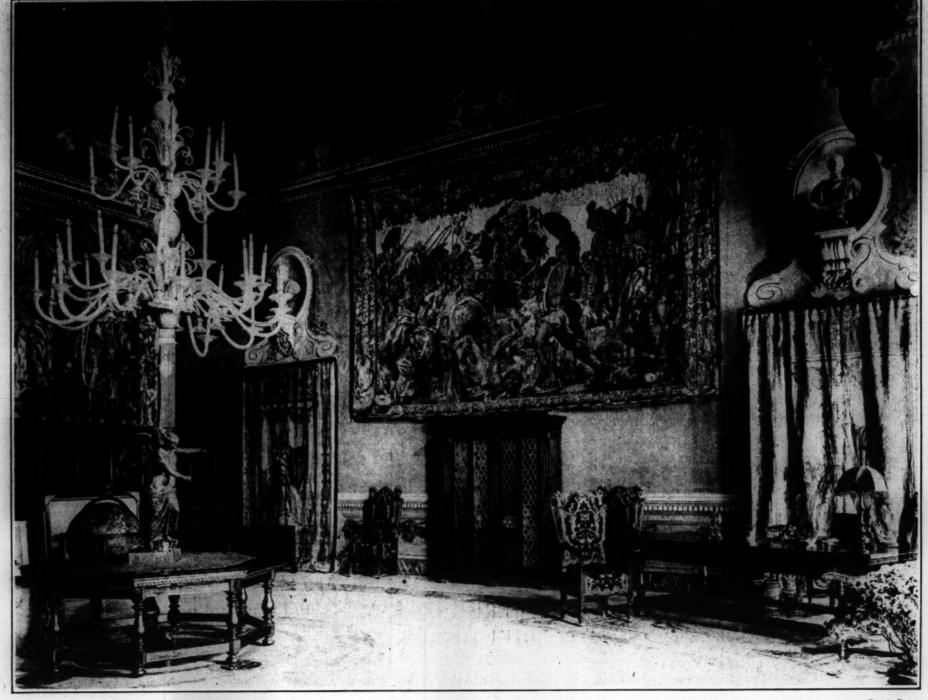
actually registered vote, while sena-

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treaty," he said with emphasis. "It

antagonism. Today Germany is at

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On the Right Is Mussolini's Desk, Flat-Topped, and Made of Heavy Black Oak. Impressive Works of Art Adorn the Room Where the Italian Premier's System of Government Is Shaped to Meet

BIRTHPLACE OF MUSSOLINI AT PREDAPPIO, IN ROMAGNA

age when he became Premier. The leading men about him are of about

his own age. Indeed, Fascismo is in a

grip of an exaggerated type of "elder

known democracy-and perhaps are

not fit for it. At any rate, the rise of Fascismo gave opportunity for the youth of the land to send the old

fogies to the right about. There is

complaint that youth is sometimes arrogant and domineering when clad

in a black shirt and tasseled cap. Perhaps so. Venerable age is not

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On the subject of enduring peace certain sense the political revolt of Signor Mussolini is a realist-and to youth. Italy had long been in the

created innumerable new points of out prejudice they will recognize the antagonism. Today Germany is at fact that the Italians have never

lems are internal and largely economic. We must have time to work them out."

"A member of the government of a doors of the Fascist Party are now general reports to the contrary."

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Not so the Italian "boss" whose lights up his face, and—surest of sincerity—is reflected in his recting me he murmured pleas-boys Boston. "We pay," I said, "and they make"

"A member of the government of a censent of the facetist Party are now solini that democracy had become a censent of the government of a central European state," I hazarded, "said to me that if they were not bonkrupt all the states of Europe who were Fascist before 1923 remain in. For the future only the young trained in the Fascist faith of terror, even of severity, and contrasts the methods of the Italian Revolution with those of France in the government of a democracy had become a central reports to the contrary.

"A member of the government of a democracy had become a central reports to the contrary.

Indeed, Signor Muscolini has at times vigorously denied the whis-pered charges of too oppressive who who were Fascist faith of the political discussion in their country should stop short of demands times vigorously denied the whis-pered charges of too oppressive would be at each other's throat."

The Duce made a vigorous gesture of assent, "It is so in fact," he said of terror, even of severity, and contrasts the methods of the Italian Revolution with those of France in the government of a democratic of the mainting country should stop short of demands times vigorously denied the whis-pered charges of too oppressive who were Fascist faith who were Fascist faith of the face and the political discussion in their country should stop short of demands times vigorously denied to who were Fascist faith who were Fascist faith of the face and the political discussion in their country should stop should stop short of demands times vigorously denied to who were Fascist faith who were Fascist faith of the political discussion in their country should stop should st 1793. Whatever his methods they have been effective. "Opposition," he says, "is stupid; it is superfluous in a totalitarian regime such as the positions. The main distinction is Fascist." Accordingly there remains that in Italy the government protects in Italy no opposition party, no opposition press, and if there be thought even capital punishment, while in the in opposition to the established order United States it trusts in the mainit is prudently left unexpressed by

those who may cherish it. Bulwark Against Bolshevism

This seems to be the price which Italians are paying for a government which stands as a bulwark against Bolshevism on the one hand and capitalistic exploitation on the other; a government which restored order when the very life of the state was endangered, and has maintained it ever since. It is just, however, to say that the suppression of opposition agitation applies only to the prohibition of attacks upon Fascism per se. Fascist measures may be discussed, Fascist officials criticized but the place of Fascism itself as the controlling power in the government must not be questioned under dire penalties. But this is not an extreme

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tions. It was not carved out at stroke, but has reached its present state by a series of logical develop-ments. For example, the status of the legislative chamber has been three times changed in various ways, and the present arrangement is frankly experimental.

The question of moderating some-

what the restrictions upon the liberty of the press is also under consideration. While Il Duce has himself said nothing to justify the assertion, I am impressed with a conviction that he is still experimenting. still feeling about for regulations under the Fascist rule that will con-tribute to the advancement of the country. His is a restless and tire-less nature, not likely to be satisfied with a limited measure of accom-plishment. He has himself said that he may serve for 10 or 15 years yet, and, more picturesquely, that his successor is still unborn. Even his enemies will admit that the reainder of his public life will not be spent in idleness but in the increasing endeavor to develop and perfect the Fascist régime which will be his On the wall of an old casa in Flor-

ence I read a few days ago these words from one of Elizabeth Barrett

"I heard last night a little child go singing 'Neath Casa Guidi windows by the church, Oh, bella Libertà! Oh, bella!"

**Emancipation From Tradition** One wonders at times whether the sense of liberty which once led Italian children to sing its beauties in the streets, and moved the city of Florence to erect this tablet to the English poet whose pen was so earnestly enlisted in its service has been blunted. Certainly there is no liberty of political thought, expression or action, as we understand it, in Italy, And yet, when we reflect that the present government was put in and is kept in power by precisely the type of Italians who followed Mazzini intellectually, marched in armed co-horts behind Garibaldi, and made Victor Emmanuel constitutional king of a free and united Italy, we wonder again if we are not perhaps narrow in our conception of the meaning of liberty. Its definition may differ with the age. In the earlier struggle it stood for freedom from Austrian domination. Today it stands for emancipation from the rule of politicians "nurtured in a creed outworn." for freedom from the tyranny of the lawless, for exemption from the demands, often unreasonable and extortionate, of trades unions, for liberation from the bonds of official and traditional red tape, and for emancipation from the bondage of moldy traditions and worn-out theories. As Mussolini expressed his own revolt

"Fascism must be up to date. I have a feeling of physical disgust for Withal Fascism is on trial at home as well as abroad. Profoundly and sincerely convinced as Mussolini is of the demonstrated worth of the Fascist system, even he has doubts, times of certain of its manifesta.







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Rumania, Jugoslavia, Albania, in Firm Grip

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BELGRADE-Rumanian agriculturists feel that the state unduly HOTEL MEASURE peasants claim they form the basis try, comprising at least four-fifths of the population and producing most of the wealth. But the laws, they South Australia Moves to claim, are so devised as to favor

Those who work the soil now demand that the activity of the state be so altered as to create credit for the villager, give him instruction in better agricultural methods, facili
ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—Although the tate the organization of a system of co-operative societies, supply the peasant with better roads, seed and erable revenue from this source by stock and help him to advance in way of commission, opponents of every way. They contend that such a policy would bring unity, culture, tranquillity and prosperity to all taking, which is calculated to strike Conflict in Jugoslavia

He has poor roads, often poor schools or none at all, is financially under the domination of his creditors and mentally under the control of a mentally under the control of a strongly opposed to the collecting by the Government of totalizator comsmall group of intellectuals. At elecdares not vote contrary to the wishes of his creditor, who holds a mortgage of the authorities to rigorously supon his house. So the people who work the soil demand that the first gambling to what they prefer to attention of the state be given to the describe as the "legitimate" field of

In Bulgaria a new law has just institutions by no means satisfy the need, and the supreme social, economic and political question in Bulposed the so-called sport because of garia is that of effective aid of all sorts for the peasant, who not interest in the social design adopted by the social design and provided the social design and the supreme operation of the social design and the supreme operation of the social design and the supreme social, economic and political question in Bulbard and political question in B on money he is compelled to borrow. growth of betting in the streets, and

future harvest as security. And in the fall the creditor appears on the threshing floor and takes away a large portion of the debtor's grain. So, after the peasant has paid his green interest, which is very elastic and always stretched in favor of the

ences, but its leaders predict that it will become a great political force. The supporters of the peasant movement are out of power in Al-bania, and most of them are out of

# of economic prosperity in the coun-

Close Hotels If Betting on Premises Is Proved

at the evil by way of legislation on hotel practices.

A similar conflict between a great mass of peasants and a few industrialists and business men exists in trialists and business men exists in Jugoslavia. The Jugoslav peasant is said to be in a very serious condition, and it is claimed that the villager tion, and it is claimed that the villager license under any condition. Numpays more than his share of taxes, erous deputations have waited upon the Government in favor of Saturday those taxes are used to benefit him.
It is claimed, however, that large the Government has persistently opstate funds go to help insecure industries, from which very few peoposal to pass legislation to shut hotels, if betting practices be proved, The villager, it is asserted, has to pay from 20 to 125 per cent interest tactical makeshift, and the effort to all the money he borrows, and shorten the hours of trading to, at times he simply must borrow. least, those enforced upon shops, is

mall group of intellectuals. At electron time, it is said that the peasant to more than £80,000. Satisfaction, however, is expressed at the decision the race course.

A further indication of the awakbeen passed to encourage industry, ening moral sense of the Govern-and the peasants say that this aid ment in respect of the gambling is taken from their pockets. For propensities of the community is tunately, in Bulgaria there is an the recent passage of legislation to agricultural bank, a co-operative prohibit tin hare racing. This action bank and a rather extensive system is the first of its kind in Australia of credit for the villager. But these The Attorney-General, Herman Homburg, who piloted the bill through

frequently pays 50 per cent interest the Government to deal with the "Green Interest"

on hotel premises, has led to a renewal of the agitation for licensing In all the Balkan countries there bookmakers, but the Premier, Richprevails an economic practice that is ard L. Butler, has announced that apt to be catastrophic for the vil- the authorities are definitely and unlager. It is a kind of usury called reservedly opposed to this policy, "green interest." In the winter and and, moreover, there is a majority in ey to the both branches of Parliament of the villagers at a lawge interest with the same view. Such action was not in

# SENDS CANADA SCROLL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR JERUSALEM-The official greetis required to the tax gatherer, he finds that he will have to borrow some more money to get through the winter and spring. So it goes on.

It is worthy of note also that this same village problem is one of the leavest through the same village problem is one of the leavest through the same village problem is one of the leavest through the same village problem is one of the leavest through the same village problem is one of the leavest leavest through the same village problem is one of the leavest leavest

# Marauding Wahabi Tribesmen Invade Irak and Koweit Lands eign Affairs, made the following

Ibn Saud, Apparently Unable to Control Turbulent Chief Who Organized Raids, Forewarned British That Hostile Force Was Moving North

marauding activities of Wahabi tribesmen, owing at least a nominal allegiance to Ibn Saud, the ruler of Nejd and the Hedjaz, whose friendly relations with Great Britain were cemented by a treaty concluded only a few months ago.

Recently a Wahabi raiding party crossed the Irak frontier and attributed in the means at its disposal to prevent his territories being used as a base for unlawful activities directed against peace and tranquillity in the territories of the other party." In addition, Ibn Saud definitely binds thisself to maintain friendly and

Recently a Wahabi raiding party crossed the Irak frontier and attacked a police post at Busiyah, a small town about 80 miles north of the Nejd-Irak boundary. More than 20 Irakis are reported to have been lost. A little later a Wahabi force, estimated at about 500 strong, sacked the village of Zaglah Jahrah in the will age of Zaglah Jahrah in the will an intendity and peaceful relations with Koweit. It was in 1894, 34 years ago, that a decree relieved the Bank of Italy age of the war, a decree relieved the Bank of Italy age of the war, and the measures have a decree relieved the Bank of Italy and informed that measures have a decree relieved the Bank of Italy and informed that measures have an informed that measures have a decree relieved the Bank of Italy and the work in potential variation of the excesses in the lost. A little later a Wahabi force, estimated at about 500 strong, sacked the village of Zaglah Jahrah in the principality of Koweit, which lies on the Persian Gulf, bounded to the north by Irak and to the east by the Persian Gulf, bounded to the north by Irak and to the east by Nejd. Then there was further trouble in Irak. This time the theater of operations was 30 miles north of Busiyah and consequently 100 miles north of the Irak frontier. About 70 Iraki tribesmen were lost, and the Wahabi raiders carried off a considerable quantity of camels and other Iraki property. Since then no further invasion has been reported, but the incidents of the past few weeks have seriously alarmed the population of southern Irak and are not calculated to promote friendly relations between Ibn Saud and his neighbors.

By the so-called Bahra agreement of November, 1925, "Irak and Nejd severally recognize that raiding by tribes settled in their territories into the territory of the other state is an aggression which necessitates the severe punishment of the perpetrators by the Government to which they are subject." The Bahra agreement was negotiated under the austice of the state of the state of the subject. The Bahra agreement in the perpetrators by the Government to which they are subject." The Bahra agreement and the provided to the effect that a Wahabi force was reported to be marching north contrary to his orders, and that he wished the Irak authorities to be forewarned. It appears, therefore, that, so far from being responsible for the raids, but has done his best to make it clear that he discountenances and disavows them.

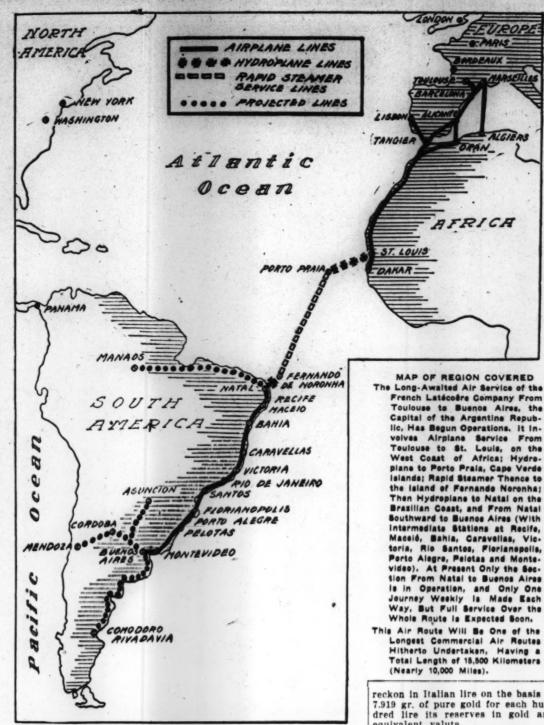
It is known that the organizer of the raids was one Feisal ed-Dowish, who personally took command of the third and most formidable of the series. It is also known that Feisal, who is one of Ibn Saud's tribal chiefs, is not on the best of terms with his overlord, and has before now shown an inclination to dispute his authorities to be forewarned. It appears, therefore, that, so far from being responsible for the raids, but have discountenances and disavows them.

It is known that the organizer of the raids was one Feisal ed-Dowish, who personally took command of the third and most formidable of the raids, provided

pices of the British Government for LONDON—Both the British man-dated territory of Irak and the Arab Sultanate of Koweit, which is also within the British sphere of influ-tered for the sphere of influtered for the sphere of the sphe ence, have recently experienced the is embodied in a treaty ratified in marauding activities of Wahabi September, 1927. By this treaty each

> who explained that the British High Commissioner in Irak had received a message from Ibn Saud to the effect that a Wahabi force was reported to be marching north contrary to his orders, and that he wished the Irak

Route of Aerial Postal Service From Toulouse to Buenos Aires financial question, partly a matter of area, since the Reich lost important farming districts under the



The document bears the signature of Dr. Chaim Weizmann on behalf of of Dr. Chaim Weizmann on behalf of the board of governors of the He-brew University, and is addressed to the "distinguished Governors of the University of Toronto." The mes-sage says in part: "On this joyous occasion we would ask you to accept our sincerest wishes and heartfelt blessing—the blessing of the young-est among universities, a university est among universities, a university which is doing pioneer work for the spiritual revival of the New Palesmankind's spiritual center, to an elder sister, who has behind her a century of fruitful work in the cause

# DOBRUDJA PEACE

Bulgar Statesman Says His Country Doing All It Can to End Balkan Discord

Christian Science Monitor, Athanas to be overcome, especially in the Bouroff, Bulgarian Minister of For-

slavia, but it takes two sides to form friendship. Bulgaria is doing everything in her power to remove all causes of misunderstanding. I expect no rapid or radical changes, but am sure that conditions will gradually improve. I believe that old enmittes will pass, and that a new generation in Jugoslavia, free from passions incited by the war, will work for Balkan harmony. We have asked Jugoslavia to open the boundary to Bulgarian subjects, and we expect a satisfactory solution of that difficulty.

"I am of the opinion that the liminated. But sound enterprises—and the great majority of Italian business belongs to this class The co-operative will have a central office in Belgium to solve all transportation questions in the most profitable manner, to finance members as far as possible, and to have a record concerning all industrial and commercial facts on the Indian market. The Government strongly favors the movement.

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FOOD CONSUMPTION

DISTURBS GERMANY

Rumanian Foreign Minister has made careful investigation of the excesses rent financial year.

of dividing them.
"I am convinced after several trips great powers are sincerely and effectively co-operating in their efforts

BACON FACTORY AT TARTU of this church in Palestine, continue to be a great responsibility on the operative bacon factory was recently opened at Tartu (Dorpat). This is the third factory of its kind in the Estonia, and its produce will be marketed mainly in the United Kingdom. The bacon industry has made great progress during 1927, Estonia having exported during the first 10 months about 1791 tons, against 822 tons in the same period of 1926.

TALLINN, Estonia—A new cooperative bacon factory was recently to be a great responsibility on the British administrators of Palestine.

The church is the owner of millions of dollars' worth of property throughout Palestine, but was nevertheless on the verge of bankruptcy on account of complete disorganization. A bill in the recent Official comball.

organization, who was delegated to represent the Mount Scopus institu-SAVED BY ITALY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME-Italy's entrance upon the account, of over 100 per cent. year 1928, the sixth year of the other capacity as president of the Association of Italian Corporations defense of the lira. he sees in it a factor which will clarify the financial situation of business enterprises, and by affording security will encourage the investment of savings in industrial

To obtain the results which have enabled Italy to take this decisive step, all classes in the country with-out exception, have been called on to make heavy sacrifices, and satisfac-tion at the result obtained does not SOFIA-In a special interview prevent the nation from seeing that given to the correspondent of The many and grave difficulties will have

Unstable Business Curbed "We desire to establish cordial relations between Bulgaria and Jugo-slavia, but it takes two sides to form friendship. Bulgaria is doing every-

difficulty.

"I am of the opinion that the Dobrudja problem is on its way to solution. I understand that the fected on estimated expenditure dur-

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reckon in Italian lire on the basis of 7.919 gr. of pure gold for each hundred lire its reserves in gold and equivalent valuta.

Anglo-American Banking Ald

The increment resulting from the difference between the estimated value of said reserves prior to stabilization, and that now assigned them is placed to the credit of the Treasury, which will settle its debt to the Bank of Italy for all the out-Economies in Budget Reach standing notes issued on its behalf, amounting to 4,227,148,000 lire. By This Sum in Four Months this operation the situation both of the Treasury and of the Bank of —Lira Has 94 P. C. 'Cover' Italy is simplified and strengthened. The bank's note circulation and debts on sight now have a gold of its capital resources is taken into

The arrangements entered Fascist régime, as a gold standard with the Federal Reserve and the

> CO-OPERATIVE EXPORT PLAN IN BELGIUM

> SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BRUSSELS-The Belgian Manu-

DISTURBS GERMANY

BERLIN-The Germans are still consuming less grain, meat, milk

to Europe and conversations with the leading statesmen there, that all the Orthodox Church Affairs in Hands of Palestine Government

of the Greek Orthodox Church, found Orthodox Church and its dioceses is ment with the League of Nations on at the end of the war in an almost impoverishment of the great branch stituted for the purpose of liquidat

to preserve peace.

"I am optimistic regarding the Bulgarian loan. I think that the foreign powers will appreciate our need, and I am confident that we shall be able to come to an agreement with the League of Nations on at the end of the war in an almost orthodox Church and its dioceses is granted a moratorium in respect to hopeless state because of the col-lapse of the Russian church and the this ordinance. A commission is conof this church in Palestine, continue ing the financial affairs of the Patriarchate. The right to remove

Treaty of Versailles.

The importation of grain, meat, butter and cheese is higher than before the war, while that of lard, eggs, and especially milk, is lower. The importation of rice has remained the same, though Germany is importing considerable quantities of unpolished All Day Long—Woman Shovels 25 Tons Borite Daily rice which it exports again polished. The importation of fruit is also lower, with the exception of certain kinds from Spain and Italy, which must be purchased from economic reasons. The importation of coffee before the war.

# **AUSTRALIAN DRY** DRIVE AT HAND

New South Wales to Hear Data From United States,
From Special Observers

In the weight lifted in the tinplate industry by girls and boys under 18 (officially termed "young persons") and by women. "Although a heavy trade," it is remarked of the same industry, "the workers in questions".

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SYDNEY, N. S. W .- It is probable of the work." ment of the most vigorous campaign tralia in connection with prohibi-

There have been several referen-dums in this state in regard to local option or prohibition, but none for 13 years past, and prohibitionists dence of harmful effect was obtained. the induor question. The temperance party's old handicap continues, in that there is not much money available for campaigning, whereas their opponents have ample; but they are not to be deterred on that account.

The foremost prohibition advocate in this state is the Rev. R. B. B. Hammong other trades. The investigating mond, who has made several trips to in this state is the Rev. R. B. S. Hammond, who has made several trips to the United States, and spoken on the liquor traffic. His, inquiries there have influenced him to labor strongly for like legislation here. The first step will be to apply to the Government (Nationalist and Country Party) to arrange for a referendum, and it is believed that his request will be acceded to, as there are several members of the Cabinet earnest

in their desire for reform.

Mr. Hammond, in setting forth his hopes, said that several representative persons from Australia were at present in the United States inquiring into the observance of prohibitions include: Jack Creagh. for long Mr. Hammond's assistant here; the Rev. C. J. Tinsley, of the Baptist Church of this state, and the Rev. Dr. Law of Melbourne. to 6 p. m. with two hours off for meals. All the women and girls

One of the looked for effects of this personal touch, as now existing, is the correction of statements cabled lar development and poise, as withthis country from the United to this country from the United States with reference to the progress of prohibition.

out exception their carriage and physique were literally remarkable.

There has been a slight retrogression in the liquor situation in recent years. The bars were closed at 6 o'clock during the war, instead of 10 or 11 p. m., and when the war concluded the public seemed to be satisfied to have the 6 o'clock closing continued, and it is the law today. The last Government (Leber) however. last Government (Labor), however, the factory, one of the worst in brought in a bill enabling liquor to be served with meals in hotels up to

"As evidence of what these workelder sister, who has behind her a century of fruitful work in the cause of knowledge and research in Canada, the new country beyond the seas."

Taking a gold standard with the Federal Reserve and the Bank of England, and with a group of American and British banks headed by Morgan, place a further tional Chamber of Commerce, as a notable contribution to the economic vice of the Bank of Italy in case of need, affording in all a cover of over 94 per cent available for the little and the federal Reserve and the Bank of England, and with a group of American and British banks headed by Morgan, place a further tional Chamber of Commerce, as a notable contribution to the economic vice of the Bank of Italy in case of need, affording in all a cover of over 94 per cent available for the little and the federal Reserve and the Bank of England, and with a group of American and British banks headed by Morgan, place a further tional Chamber of Commerce, as a notable contribution to the economic vice of the Bank of Italy in case of need, affording in all a cover of over 94 per cent available for the little and the served with meals in hotels up to be serve their class do not usually take meals carried three or four large bricks in hotels. Their association with for a distance of 70 to 80 yards. them still ends at 6 o'clock. The 8:30 These girls were allowed themselves rule has been operating for some to determine how many bricks they

COACHES BUILT FOR AMERICANS

STANDERTON, S. Af .- Five spe BRUSSELS—The Belgian Manu-cial railway coaches are being built facturers' Corporation is the name of for American tourists to the order a co-operative group of Belgian of the South African railway administration. The designs embody some new ideas in saloon construcize the exportation of their goods to tion and great interest will attach British India and to establish sales to the results of the enterprise in offices in Burma or in Ceylon. The seeking to provide for the comfor capital of this co-operative is un-limited and is divided up into shares to have its own dining saloon and Unstable Business Curbed

of 5000 francs each. Every associate kitchen, the former to be at the end has to take at least 10 parts. At presoft the coach. In addition there will ent 20 Belgian manufactures have be three luxurious bedrooms and

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tion—with the exception of the male

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that "the women in the nut and bolt

male persons," it is declared con-Women in Heavy Work Adapted to It "Some women wheeled barrows containing 4 to 41/2 cwt. of bricks. The good carriage of girls in this fac-

It appears "quite definitely that either by a process of weeding out young person—do not appear to suffer in consequence of the nature or of judicious selection, or of development on the part of the subject, the heavy trades have undoubtedly the women with the best developed musculature.

All the women in Group (3) colindustry have been brought up to the lege women, were training to be work and are of sturdy build—short teachers and "the striking thing which the data disclose is the really and and rather thick set." No eviexcellent physical condition-when have now commenced to push for one which they hope will show just where New South Wales stands on the liquor question. The temperance The male young person, it is de
"which could be in industry." "The systematic physical training of girls drawn from good sound stock, associated with the general increase in montal electroses. eral increase in mental alertness developed during their professional training, leads to the formation of a very good physique."

> BELGIUM TO PAY CHILD BONUS PRCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

eral members of the Cabinet earnest land, the Midlands, and the South. sides this, each civil servant is to in their desire for reform.

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# **NEW YORK AREA** LEADS WORLD IN POPULATION

Merchants' Association Survey Says 9,500,000 Persons Live in District

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-New York's new "metropolitan area," which has been mapped out for economic purposes and includes all territory within a radius of 40 miles from the City Hall in Manhattan, is the most densely populated district of its size in the world, according to a survey just completed by the Merchants' Asso-ciation. Within its boundaries there is a vast amount of economic wealth, besides industrial enterprises of an immense productive capacity as compared with other manufacturing districts in this country, the report

"A striking picture of the concentration of population, economic wealth and industry in the Metropolitan district as a whole appears in the fact that although the district contains only 6 per cent as much offered by the General Motors Comterritory as the New England states. it has 1,400,000 more inhabitants than all those states combined and exceeds the annual industrial promore than \$500,000,000," the statement continues.

\$3,000,000 an Hour Industry in the New York Metropolitan district produces approx-

the survey shows Greater New York, scepting the Borough of Richmond and Hudson County, N. J., constitutes the most densely populated core of the district. Essex County, N. J., in which are located Newark and its adjacent thickly populated industrial and suburban residential areas, ranks next in order of density.

Manhattan In Van The population of Manhattan is alnost three times as dense as that of Brooklyn, the next most thickly populated community, and it is more than five times as dense as Hudson County, and 14 times as dense as Essex County.
"Based on the latest census figures

the district contains 50 cities or vil-lages of 10,000 population or more, in idition to New York City, a total of 275 incorporated cities, villages and towns and 276 unincorporated urban communities," the report says. "The largest city, excepting New York, is Newark with an estimated population of 466,000. Jersey City has about 325,000 and Yonkers, Paterson and Elizabeth are all above the 100,000 mark. The total popula-tion of the district is 3.450,000, more than the population of any land area of the same size on the face of the

## EUROPEAN CHEMICAL CARTELS MINIMIZED

Independent Sees No Menace to American Interests

NEW YORK—The recent com-Europe will have no great effect upon the industry, in the opinion of Karl Merck of Darmstadt, one of the largest independent manufac-turers of chemicals in Germany, who

has just arrived here.

Mr. Merck said he did not believe in the formation of cartels, which have been organized in a number of industrial fields in Europe. "It is impossible to forecast what may happen in the future, but I believe that the organization of the cartels has within it the very seeds of their

own destruction as a commanding commercial combine."

Mr. Merck said he found the organization of the cartels no serious menace to his own independent busi ness, although through the cartels practically every German and French chemical manufacturer was theoretically lined up against his interests as an independent. He did not believe that the cartels would be a menace to independent American manufacturers or the manufacturers of any other country.

# \$2,000,000 YACHT

NEARING COMPLETION

NEW YORK—The Diesel yacht Savarona, built for Mrs. Richard M. Savarona, built for Mrs. Richard M. candidate, and will soon receive a deputation from this Liberal strong-have the same word twice unless cost of approximately \$2,000,000, is hold. receiving finishing touches here prior to being turned over to the owner. This is reported to be the largest Diesel yacht ever built.

The Savarona is 294 feet long, with 38 feet, 3 inches beam, and draft of 16 feet. She has a cruising radius of 20,000 miles, oil capacity of 102,000 gallons and a speed of 18 knots. The power is two Bessemer Diesel en-gines of 1500 horsepower each.

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rickshaws of the Orient and modern better tone. trucks carrying queer loads through the streets of Reykjavick, capital of Iceland, are a part of the evidence of the motorization of the world

A new motion picture: "General Motors Around the World," made by the export division of the General Motors Company, has just been privately shown here. It reveals in a striking degree the conquest of time and space for which the automobile is responsible from Singapore to

Traffic jams, it is apparent from imately \$3,000,000 worth of manu-the picture, have taken on a new factured goods every working hour meaning in Singapore. The Osaka traffic officer who warns one to "tootle pleasantly the horn upon the of the day, it says.

According to the report, there are 32,000 factories in the Metropolitan district, employing 925,000 wage with gasoline-burniots as is the policeman who controls the never district, employing 925,000 wage earners with yearly wages totaling \$1,400,000,000, turning out products valued at \$8,000,000,000 a year.

A map issued in connection

Seven camera crews, traveling for five months and covering an aggre- ing rules governing its prosody. Ungate of 100,000 miles, were required less the poet observes, virtually to to make the picture. Australia, practically every major country and capital in the world—are included in at all. Egypt, Peru, South Africa, Brazil-

# FAMINE PROBLEM

SHANGHAI (A)-Foreign reports from the Provinces of Shantung and Chihli say that the famine areas there are suffering increased difficulties, and it is now estimated that 4,000,000 persons are destitute and in a state of semi-starvation. The China International Famine

Relief Committee at Peking has appealed to the American China Famine Fund Committee in Shanghai, seeking \$2,000,000 in gold as an initial

Moviemen Traveled 100,000 referred to in the poem has, according to Chinese legend, come to China only twice in all the history of the country. Both of these occasions were periods of great peace and prosperity. The legend also says that this mythical bird will perch on only two places, the delicate bamboo tree and the sterculias, from whose wood NEW YORK — American auto- and the sterculias, from whose wood mobiles rubbing fenders with the the lyre is made because it gives a

The poem reads as follows: Tang Yee Shing Sal Fung Loy Yee Ming Bay Go Gong Fook Hing Kee Gom Yat Gho Chong Hor Saw Ji Hung Sang Chung Hu Yin Chi Chee.

A literal translation of this, the poet said, when interviewed in the office of the Chinese Republic News. reads thus:

Tang Yee prosperos era Phœnix com Tang fee prosperos era Fuentz come
ranner
Crow the high mountain again raise
Kee,
Today soar, soar where to stay?
Sterculia Grow Central Ground Wish
perch branch.

The free translation he gave as follows: In the golden era of Tang and Yee
The Phoenix came with graceful manner
Again crowing on the high mountain
"you" raised the Chow Dynasty,
Today "you" are soaring in the air,
where "you" will descend?
I wish "you" will perch on the sterculias
that grow in China,

Chinese Poetry Standards To get the full import of a Chinese poem one must know the exactthe letter and the vowel, certain iron-

The poem, "Longing for the Phœnix." is exactly four lines long, and that is as it should be, according CONFRONTS CHINESE

ANGHAI (A)—Foreign reports
the Provinces of Shantung and
to Chinese prosody. A poem must
be either 4, 8 or 16 lines. In
the four-line poem one of the lines
is permitted to fall out of step, as
it were. It is allowed not to rhyme, In the eight-line poem still further license is allowed. Three of the lines are out of rhyme, with the irregularity occurring in the third, fourth and sixth lines. This also is tradiditional. It must further conform by having precisely seven words to the

line.
The real difficulty begins when the ing \$2,000,000 in gold as an initial privileged tone comes into use. There fund, further needs being dependent upon developments in the famine on the third word of the first line. the third word of the fourth, the

first word of the fifth and the sixth

and both the first and third words

may be used only for the first and third of each seven words.

The third and fourth lines of the

verse and the fifth and sixth lines

must be complete duplications in their sequences of parts of speech.

That is, if the third line is com-

posed of noun, verb, adjective, noun

lines must be constructed of words

The same is true of the fifth and

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Gom Yat Gho Chong Mer Saw Ji
To day Sour Sour Where to Stay
Today "you" are souring in the air, where you will descend? 桐生中土願棲枝
Hung Sang Chung Hu Yin Chi Chee
Sterensia Crown Central Ground Wish perch Strench

Tang --- Emperor Yee's period-2357-2256 B.C.
Yee --- Emperor Shun's period-2256-2206 B.C.
Chew Dynasty-1134-247 B.C.
Chew Dynasty is also Amoun as Mee-Chew. Mee was the ancestorial home place of the Chew Dynasty.

ANGLESEA LIBERALS APPROACH MISS GEORGE of the seventh. This privileged tone

LONDON (AP)-Miss Megan George, who has just returned with her father, Mr. Lloyd George, and her mother from a South American trip, during which she announced her intention to stand for Parliament at the next election, may be a candidate in the Anglesea (Wales) con-

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May York's Chinatown, the oldest in the Western Hemisphere, has been lately stirred by the new peace poem that has come from the camel's hair brush of her poet laureate, Monfoon Jung, associate editor of the Chinese Republic News, 108 Park Row.

This poem has an individual call for every true Chinese. The Phoenix referred to in the poem has, accord-

SENATE GROUP center of all the countries of the

One of the prized possessions of this kindly poet and editor is a medal given to him by the United States Government for the service he rendered by his poems during the period of the World War.

# Listening to Alma Mater



"SPIRIT OF ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL" This Statue, by Daniel Chester French, Depicting the Alma Mater of English High School, Boston, Counseling a Student, Unveiled in the School Build-Ing, Was Donated by Albert H. Wiggin '85.

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Albert H. Wiggin '85 Makes Presentation

A magnificent bronze statue by Daniel Chester French, called, aptly, "The Spirit of the English High School," and given to the English High School in Boston by its alumnus, Albert H. Wiggin '85, chairman of the board of the directors of the Chase National Bank, has been unveiled in the school building before

hundreds of alumni. In speaking at the presentation dinner of the origin with him of the idea of such a group in bronze and its presentation to his old school Mr. Wiggin said he was partly inspired to carry it through by the fact that his old friend, Daniel Chester French, whom he called, "America's greatest living sculptor," was willing to undertake the commission.

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out of the idea which shows, in heroic size, the alma mater of the school counseling a student in the words graven upon the shield she bears, "Be clean, be courteous, be square," and in these words Mr. Wiggin felt the spirit of the school, English School Alumnus, as inspired by the mothers of its students, was best summed. Mrs. Wiggin unveiled the statue.

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# chamber was no nearer to a vote on the naval bill than it had been when the measure was brought up for consideration. Mr. Swanson demanded that the matter be put to a vote before adjournment was taken. Mr. Hale was reluctant to do so, with the opposition apparently in the majority. Mr. Swanson therefore announced that he would refuse the unanimous consent to place the resolution before the Senate out of its regular order. HEADS OF FIRMS WORK HARDEST, SCHWAB SAYS Leaders in Big Business Ar Always Seeking New INQUIRY BILL

Democrats and Progressive Republicans Oppose Wilbur-Coolidge Plan PROTESTANTS FORM **NEW ORGANIZATION** 

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ber in the hands of the Democrats.

Claude A. Swanson (D.), Senator

and offered amendments to the bill

Mr. Hale's failure of floor leader

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nstituted its own investigation. In the course of the debate Mr.

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WASHINGTON - The failure of Religious Education Founda-Frederick Hale (R.). Senator from Maine, chairman of the Senate Naval tion Asks for Charter Affairs Committee, to obtain a vote

ALBANY, N. Y. (P)—The Legislature has before it a bill of incorporation for the Religious Education in the Senate on the naval-inquiry commission measure asked for by President Coolidge has placed the leadership on the issue in the cham-Foundation, an organization repre-senting 22,000,000 Protestants. The purpose of the foundation would be to act as a clearing house for funds from Virginia, minority floor leader, announced his intention of pressing ionated for the dissemination of religious information.

legislation for a congressional investigation of naval affairs. Mr. The foundation, according to its Swanson and the Democrats, backed articles of incorporation, would be by the Republican progressives, op-posed the bill as passed by the House pointed from the International Council of Religious Education, the Fedupon the request of the President and Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of tral Council of Churches, the Missionary Education Movement, the Religious Education Council of Canthe Navy.
Mr. Coolidge wished a commission. to consist of three civilians and two retired naval officers. Senate Demo-

The trustees of the foundation are: crats contended that such an inves-tigation meant a "hand-picked jury." Orin H. Cheney, James C. Penney, Charles H. Tuttle, Russell Colgate, Robert Garrett, Simeon B. Chapin. They took the position that the President needed no authority to name Robert Garrett, Simeon B. Chapin.
Newton D. Baker, James L. Kraft,
and Harry A. Wheeler. Hugh S. Mawhat feeling accompanied the completion of a great industrial prosuch a commissison, as under the law he could do so without a special act, from Congress. The funds necessary for such activity, estimated around \$20,000, the Democrats declared themselves ready to amend

VETERAN SHIP OFFICER PASSENGER FIRST TIME

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Karl Schultz, who Mr. Swanson and other Democrats has sailed into New York and Boston and progressives, he gave ground as a ships officer more times than and accepted amendments to the bill be can remember, has arrived here changing the membership to four as a passenger for the first time civilians, one to be a federal judge, and one retired naval officer. This After 93 voyages, between 1905 and 1915, as purser of the steamship America, Mr. Schultz with the rest of failed to meet the objections of the opposition, who demanded that the

measure be confined strictly to an aboard this vessel in Boston Harbor appropriation for the President to use in meeting the costs of the inuse in meeting the costs of the in-quiry he proposed, while Congress war in 1917 he and his mates were interned at Hot Springs, N. C., and later sent to Oglethorpe, Ga. After Hale disclosed that Mr. Wilbur had the armistice he returned to German; already written to individuals about and retired from duty.

accepting places on the contem-NEW AIR MAIL SPEED RECORD This prolongation of argument BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Capt. W which eventually was side-tracked for a discussion of the United States an open Pitcairne plane, has set a policy in Nicaragua consumed the new speed record between Buffalo Senate's time, and when the usual adjournment hour was reached the ered the 185 miles in 85 minutes.

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SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK-The hardest workers in America are the responsible managers of business enterprise. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, told the Queensborough Chamber of

Mr. Schwab pictured the leaders in hig business as pioneers, constantly in search of new heights to ascend, and paid a tribute to the individual accomplishments which have added to the progress of American indus-

trial development.
"One of the outstanding characteristics of American business gen-erally," Mr. Schwab said, "is the strict application of the men in charge of our various enterprises to the work in hand. They work long Religious Education Council of Can-ada and the American Bankers' As-sociation. hours, they carry huge burdens, and they give themselves to their work with a completeness and an intensity which, in a large measure, accounts for the marvelous results which American business achieves."

> gram.
> "My answer was that the American business man never realizes all that he is seeking," Mr. Schwab said. "He never completes the plan of which he dreams, and therefore he does not know what it is to be able to reflect upon a full realization. He is always striving for new attainment."

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# MHousehold Arts and Decoration

# Solving a Furniture Puzzle

By LUCY D. TAYLOR

OVING day brings the need for decisions that will make or mar the new home. Can all the furniture from the old house be coming a delightful place, full of charming character, less considerate that the process of the coming and the talking machine was conceived in startling fashion by becoming a delightful place, full of charming character, less considerate than the bookford to make changes, which pieces conspicuous objects than the book shall be discarded and which ones case and music reproducer might have been indifferent in quality of can be used effectively in the new setting? In this case, "can be used" the charm of the chest and the color means not merely that they may be fitted in like a cut-out puzzle picture, can be used effectively in the new but that they shall measure up to lightfulness. the standard it is desired to attain. Changes are to be made slowly. Do They must be good from the standpoint of comfort, convenience, fitness there is a structure upon which to

Many homes are full of a miscelning which come under the head of foundation of decorative knowledge proper decoration. This sort of nonscript collection without particular aracter is the hardest one from which to cull good things. It usually includes objects such as exaggerated forms of deep-seated overpadded arm chairs, partly upholstered chairs with wooden finish of no particular style with aimlessly curving legs and arms; spinet desks with over-dis-tended legs; genuine Windsors distorted almost past recognition; wildly-ornamented upholstered chairs and sofas that someone once upon a time indorsed as pure "period," but which resemble their prototypes only as mist resembles rain. Howamong this miscellany, occaesting room may be made by using the old curved-back sofa and the easy In the great majority of cases,

Beauty, Not Classification The excessively ornamented Vic- room so the heat radiated by the tion and fitness of the decoration to Get a large register, and in the forme and crude curves, are no terr than the effects produced by many-curved and unconsidered a length of galvanized iron pipe ex-American. Beauty in furniture has always been the result of the clarity so completing its circuit. with which these laws were exfundamental feeling of satisfaction

when he looks at the furniture. Honesty of Purpose Suppose one takes a good look at this miscellaneous collection to see what is worth retention. Is there a well worth-while to attend to it. If this has not been done it will be to attend to it. If well worth-while to attend to it. If the pretzels in, and when they proposition.

The Father of Little Women table that is simple, honestly simple hot water pipes are wrapped with rise to the surface take them from the line? One that stands obviously several layers of asbestos paper, or the water and place them on a upon four legs supplied for the purpose of support and embellished only to that end—that the four legs and top may tell their story more effec- faucets almost as hot as at its source. fresh. tively and without interruption from

Or is there a table, which although more elaborate in ornamentation, vet gives this same feeling of complete-French court table may have this quality as well as the simplest one nerica in its early days, because the men who designed the French orwere masters of design. vertheless, most elaborate pieces ered for sale today are masses of distracting detail. Therefore the decorator must learn to value above all things simplicity, unity in the or-nament, a straightforward tale of our legs and a top with whatever if the table in question passes this test, it may wisely be kept for the new home.

Is there a sofa or an easy chair in

uestion? The curves made by up-olstery are as much a matter of design as are the forms shaped by the sculptor, and they should be in ony with the form of the object If this is not the case, a new chair r'sofa would go a long way in giving haracter and harmony to the new

If it is a small table or other inconpicuous piece that is criticized; anly fine in design, nevertheless are not so conspicuously poor as to spoil the effect of the room, can be worked specimen reproduced here is nota-

and for the delicate cutting of a de-Choose Dominating Pieces his matter of relative importance The bowl was designed by Marianne vital consideration in deciding les to discard. One must Rath, and the engraving was the work of Prof. O. Strnad. Like so a room can be changed by the lity of design in one or more of articles of major size. The writer lives now of a bedroom in which an bookcase was placed temporarily no with a talking machine. They anced fairly well but their lines the workers rather than many other of the industrial and applied arts in Austria, one has the feeling among the circles where glass cutting is done that it is the maintaining of a high degree of excellence in this art which concerns of a room can be changed by the the articles of major size. The writer consequence of expensive the property of the p

to the entire decorative scheme, be- build instead of merely ornamental sides having some individual design and concealing patches. Don't be deceived by "antiques."

All "antiques" are not genuine and some genuine antiques are not decolaneous collection of things that is rative. They may be of historical the result of what may well be called interest but they may also quite spoil "from time to time" shopping instead a room artistically. The buying of of the seasoned meditation and plan- antiques should be based upon a solid Literature, art, music, decoration are built upon laws that stand the test. Old or new, if furniture is to give permanent pleasure and attractive results it must be judged by these standards of permanent truth-the laws of beauty. There is no compro-

#### Getting All the Heat From the Furnace

FTEN, on a cold day, one enters FTEN, on a cold day, one enters one's basement and wishes the sional good simple pieces of quiet restful line and definite proportion and detail are usually present. Even the much despised Victorian sofa and chair may have a sincerity that there is considerable truth in the statement made by heating angineers. heat there might be distributed cannot be found in much of this statement made by heating engineers "made for the masses" type of furnithat few home owners get all they

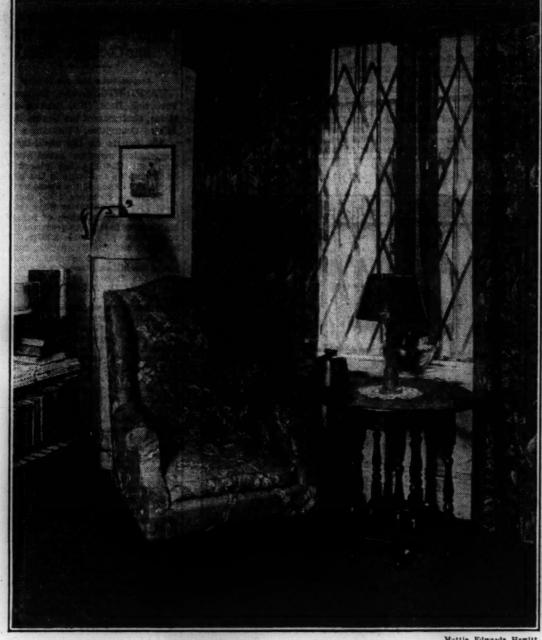
the old curved-back sola and the easy that and hassock. The marble-topped table with its curlycue legs and disastrous-looking knobs and points, the many-tiered what-not, the tidy, and the much-puffed up- Of course, the logical remedy for this holstery, must go, however, if a good is the substitution of pipes of the proper size. However, this radical change cannot easily be made.

An excellent way to accomplish After all, it makes little difference the conservation of heat is to inclose by what names things are called! the furnace by walls forming a small

dles of the Victorian era at its tending under it almost to the basewerst. Furniture assumes no virtue werst floor near the furnace will conduct cold air from the floors above to the floor of the small room around the furnace. This forces to the cell-be for making is as follows:

tending under it almost to the base-far as the writer knows, they are to home and made them responsible for certain phases of home life, but if following the formula is as following the formula is an ideals of Bronson Alcott who, whether the product were Egyptian. aldean, Greek, French, English or and it escapes through the register ing the warm air in the little room.

ment comes from the hot-air and hot-Suppose one takes a good look at generally covered with asbestos pa- to rise again.



the conviction that her father was tremendous and that she was a thousand times blessed in that she

was permitted to draw from his

So they sat gazing on the greenish April fields.

deeps to slake her thirsty soul.

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A NYONE who has visited Hanseltorian piece or the modern commercial "period" piece, so woefully perverted, are impossible for precisely the same reason—lack of discriminations.

So the least validated with the same description of the plant may be retained. Wallboard mann's, in St. Moritz, after an afternoon of skiing, skijoring, or bob-sledding, need not be told and looks neat. about these pretzels. They are served tion and fitness of the decoration to the structural form. The too-heavily padded sofas and easy chairs of today with their awful wooden bases in distorted period motifs are fully as bad, decoratively, as the ugly ones of the Victorian age. The wild efforts to escape into the upper rooms on the same theory as that employed in the same theory as that employed in the manufacture of the pipeless control of the Victorian age. The wild efforts to say Spanish in unconsidered polyclarone and crude curves, are no considered polyclarone and congrature curves and in the warm from the oven, split open and warm from the oven, split open and succompanied by a cut of hot chocolate make a delicious repast for anyone who has been in the fresh cold air of the Engadine.

They most nearly approach the five curves and if accompanied by a cut of hot chocolate make a delicious repast for anyone who has been in the fresh cold air of the Engadine.

They most nearly approach the five cut of the counter from Vice-President Dawes was read.

They most nearly approach the five cut of the counter from Vice-President Dawes was read.

They most nearly approach the five cut of hot chocolate make a delicious repast for anyone who has been in the five cut of hot chocolate make a delicious rep buttered, and if accompanied by cup of hot chocolate make a delicious repast for anyone who has been in the fresh cold air of the Engadine.

They most nearly approach the lated the federation members upon the fact that they were devoting so much time and attention to home "beaten" biscuit of the southern much time and attention to home states of the United States, and have values no-relation to the usual dry pretzel that one meets, except in shape. As home-makers; that economics and I did not glance from the pages. I tradition have placed them in the had been far away from the icy

One pound of flour sifted, after measuring, with one teaspoonful of salt. One half cake of yeast, dispressed in the materials and designs.

And in greater or less degree, ac
yet it costs very little for material anough warm milk to make a conwith the flour, with one tablespoonthat father's offering to home life sociations of their minds . . . and that it behooves me from a sense of the considered was solely a financial one. We have And in greater or less degree, acyet it costs very little for material
enough warm milk to make a stiff
and any handy man can do the little
ording to the understanding posand any handy man can do the little
work involved.

In or melted butter added, and just
was solely a malancial one
built our traditions and memories
about the prayers at mother's knee
appropriated to the necessary duties
of my profession to their supervision
and our songs of father have been
the dough is light, cut strips about

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solved in warm water and mixed Too long it has been considered their tempers, the predominating as-with the flour, with one tablespoon- that father's offering to home life sociations of their minds . . . and water pipes. Hot-air conduits are in a loose knot, and put them aside but father." The ethics of family greater reverence for our early life, the spiritual atmosphere of the American idealists than I ever had

> The Father of Little Women A few days ago a visit to the library yielded me a book which I had been for some time eager to read. As I reached home with a long, quiet evening before me, I resolved that I would just glance at the book and then write the home-making col-umn, in which I had intended to consider an entirely different them from the present one. With an icy NO MORE BURNT FOOD settled myself near the writing table. "glance" at my book: "The Father of Little Women," by Honoré Willsie Morrow. From the moment when I

read in the first paragraph: This is in no sense a blography. It is merely an attempt to retrieve something infinitely precious that has been long mislaid in America: namely Bronson Alcott's theory of the best method to educate young until, at 12:30, I read the closing

The little boy of Spindle Hill had come a long and tragic way since the winter's afternoon when in the old kitchen, under his mother's di-rection, he had written Aa, Bb, on

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which are added a pound of sugar and the rind of half a lemon. When the rice is sufficiently boiled, allow it to cool a little and add to it 12 yolks of eggs well beaten up. The mixture is then again placed on the fire until Place the rice on a large dish and ornament it with powdered cinna-

mon in any design preferred. In Portugal it is customary to put the initials of some favored person or even a verse may be written in cin-namon on this festive rice, which is an indispensable dish at a Portuhigher, sweeter moment in his life than this. While to Louisa, holding the worn journal, "Psyche, 1838" against her heart, there came anew guese wedding.

Dreams (Sonhos))

such characters as Hester Prynne

and Hepzibah Pyncheon, has taken on a new meaning for me as I re-member that, because he always preferred the sheltered, quiet road

to the public highway, he often used this path as a short cut to the home of his nearest neighbor, Bronson Alcott. I can almost hear the maj-

esty of the conversation as the three friends, Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Raiph Waldo Emerson, and Bronson Alcott, talked of their families, their

aspirations for their children and

fathers. It must have been such

man of such courtesy and greatness that in conversation all others, even

the intellectual, seem sharp and

After the "men home makers" have

read this book about the tender re-

lationship existing between this father and his daughters they will

like to turn their attention to the

boys of the family by reading J. W.

Foley's little poem, part of which we

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Sweet Rice (Arroe Doce)

tinue to boil in 3 pints of milk to

NE pound of rice is boiled in

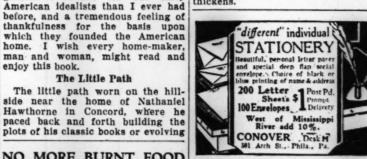
softens, and then it must con-

fighting for victory."

quote here:

Place in a basin the amount of flour required, make a hole in the middle and put in it 2 egg-yolks, adding a little essence of vanilla, a spoonful of olive oil and a pinch of salt. Stir from right to left with a wooden spoon to dissolve the flour. and as it softens, add to it slowly some warm water until the paste is well mixed and thick enough to drop slowly from the spoon. The paste must be left to stand for some hours. Then just before frying the "Dreams" add the whites of the 2 eggs well-

Prepare a frying pan with boiling oil and drop into it separate spoonfuls of the batter, frying them light brown. The Dreams must be round in shape and if prepared as they should be are delightfully light and tasteful. They are served with One pound of sugar added to one half pint of water boiled until it thickens.



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and no special equipment. Once the reasons for the various details of this work are understood, even an inexperienced housewife should have their feelings of responsibility as serts and salads with centers that additional work is well worth while. Select two bowls or baking pans, the smaller one of a size that will set into the larger one, with a space of an inch, more or less, as a margin all around, between the two. Dip the larger one in cold water and shake it to remove the drops, or else rub it with salad oil. Set it in a pan

of chopped ice, as this facilitates the work. Pour in the liquid gelatine Henry Blake's father goes fishing with And goes in the creek so's to teach him ring of sliced fresh fruit or with candied cherries and angelica. Strips | tions. to swim; He talks to him just like they're awful of fruit radiating from the center to make
A basket by whittling a peach stone,
and take
The bark of of willows for whistles,
although
He hadn't made one since a long time to confine the decoration to the bot- the whole top of the can. tom of the mold, which will be the Henry Blake's father will take him to ornament the sides.

Somewhere in the woods for a half the center the smaller dish, the out-And wear his old clothes and bring home a hig sack
Of hick'ries and walnuts to help Henry crack;
And sit on a dead log somewhere in the shade

the center the smaller dish, the outside of which also has been dipped in cold water. Fill this inner receptacle with chopped ice. Gradually pour the remaining jelly mixture bestween the two molds. When the jelly tween the two molds. When the jelly shade
And eat big sandwiches Henry's mother
has made;
And Henry Blake's father, he don't
seem as though
He's more than his uncle, he likes
Henry so." is firm, remove from the smaller mold and pour in warm water, and cavity with mixed fresh or canned fruits, well drained. Cover the whole with more liquid jelly and do not un-

> mold until well set. This results in a symmetrical filling, which may be varied almost without limit, care always being taken that there is a pleasing combination of ingredients and flavors With slightly sweetened lemon jelly, such a dish results in an elaborate jellied fruit salad, to be served with a fruit-flavored salad dressing. Tomato jelly as a salad is well adapted to this double molding, as the inner cavity can be filled with flaked fish vegetables, hard-cooked eggs stuffed and sliced, cottage cheese or

any suitable salad accessory.

All jelly should be unmolded into exact place on the service dish, as it is supposed to be so delicate as not to stand moving after being unmolded

In the selection of improvised molds there is scope for many in-dividual ideas. For instance, instead of the usual round mold, two oblong baking pans may be substituted, one being used within the other in the same way. If the filling is carefully chosen with a view to easy cutting, such a mold can be served in slices. Whether designed as a dessert or

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Double molding is equally adapta-ble to individual service, for which no trouble in making molded des-serts and salads with centers that outer mold and a small-sized muffin seem mysteriously different from tin to form the inner cavity. These conversation as we seldom hear, for Emerson said of Alcott: "He is a man of such courtesy and greatness gredients, color and flavor, the little light and these with a surprise inside are sure to be doubly wel-

#### A Good Way to Open Cans

Here is a method of opening cans which not only avoids ragged edges but enables large solid pieces of food mixture to the depth of half inch, to slip out whole. It can be done and, when firm, decorate it with a with either the old-fashioned can opener or one of the newer inven-

If the old type of opener is used, close chums.

And sometimes at night he helps Henry do sums;
And once he showed Henry how he used to make

Truit radiating from the center in the old type of opener is used, first lay the can on its side, then first lay the can on its side, then just below the top rim and at the radiating from the center in the old type of opener is used, first lay the can on its side, then just below the top rim and at the radiating from the center in the old type of opener is used, first lay the can on its side, then just below the top rim and at the center in the conditive in the center in the center in the conditive in the center in the center in the conditive in the center in t ration with the liquid jelly put on in spoonfuls, being careful not to disarrange the fruit. It is much easier around the can as usual and remove

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# Marlowe's Mighty Line

name if we are to judge by his works!) may have given Shake-speare the conception of Hamlet, best beloved of all his characters; true beloved of all his characters; true isles, also that John Lyly was his model in nearly all of the earlier, lighter comedies, where "Euphuism"—that play upon words, puns, quips and quiddities cultivated by the Elizabethan.

In this love of names for themabhorred by the modern reader—
is to be found in abundance. To
him indeed we owe not only the
lighter wit of Love's Labour's Lost,
wanderings of Io in his Prometheus.

who stands but have been as a manifested in now of Milton's Satan, now of the comedies, his was to be found in Æschylus's Prometheus (a very militragedy—in the grim but powerful taristic Prometheus, we hasten to figure of Richard III, in the gracious, add!). Again and again we feel the charming, but ineffective poet-king, overweening pride of this rebel Tam-Richard II, based upon Marlowe's burlaine, "the scourge of God" similar figure, Edward II; or in Shylock for whom we find a prototype in the Jew of Malta. But most signifi-cant of all is the influence of Marlowe, not upon Shakespeare alone, but upon the whole future course of English poetry, in the development of that "mighty line," which Jonson with his unerring instinct has emphasized.
To most of us Milton's organ-

sounding blank verse has become the type of the formal and lofty style, as Shakespeare is of the more easy conversational, flexible style. But without Marlowe we might have

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Great lord of Media and Armenia; Duke of Africa and Albania,

but also the more pithy, marrowy it is not without reason that Mar-humor of Falstaff himself. And to lowe is often compared to Æschylus, him we should, as Shakespeare as Shakespeare to Sophocles. He is lovers, be duly grateful. Miltonic and Æschylean also in But as a personality it is Marlowe spirit. In Tamburlaine, with his who stands out most vividly. As

Still climbing after knowledge infi-And always moving as the restless spheres-

Here is the mighty thirst of a Tamburlaine, of a Faust, and also of young Marlowe himself!

It is easy enough to understand how parts of Tamburlaine could be parodied and satirized. And with all his fire and impetuosity Mariowe easy lacked Shakespeare's saving and But cooling grace of humor! But his popularity in his own day proves that audiences found much in his lines to move and thrill, despite occasional bombast; for bombast surely it is, though of a noble sort,

But to the poet's somewhat child-like love of power for itself was added a love of beautiful shining

A hundred Tartars shall attend on Mounted on steeds swifter than Thy garments shall be made of

Median silk, Enchased with precious jewels . . With milk-white harts upon an ivory Thou shalt be drawn amidst the

Yet with this love of lavish splendor, so childlike, is a deeper maturer love of pure beauty—the idealism is Marlowe's most distinguish-

If all the pens that ever poets held two miles to the west of St. Austell, and letters, are carried by other than fed the feelings of their mas-

From their immortal flowers of poesy, Wherein as in a mirror we perceive The highest reaches of a human wit; If these had made one poem's period, And all combined in beauty's worthi-

ness, Yet should there hover in their restless heads One thought, one grace, one wonder, at the least Which into words no virtue can digest.

Here we see the true poet who has learned the ineffable nature of beauty and the inadequacy of all expres-

As we read such passages, we find ourselves pondering. What manner of man was this Marlowe, with his love of splendor and power, his worship of beauty, his grbping after the fashion of Plato and Shelley, for that "intellectual beauty" that words can never compass? Little enough is there of actual biography to help us there of actual biography to help us out. His early days were spent in Canterbury, the lovely old medisaval town, where he probably attended the King's School, and later went to Cambridge, ostensibly to prepare for the church. But what we are told of his skepticism must have proved him unfitted for that, although there is avidence in his poems that he was regardless. Yet an atmosphere of timelessness is main of a great English gentleman over even a modern farm, over and his wife, who have come to sheds and yards where animals are tended, and corn and hay are lay in the plain path of duty. The callings as shepherd and tiller of the small and precious symbol of this poems that he was around the homestead of family which impresses all who have avidence in his poems that he was evidence in his poems that he was

not unreligious.
What were the particular pasnets. But dramatic as his work is, it is lyrical as well, and bears the impress of a strong character. And in the thundering lines of the young tyrant, Tamburlaine (as whom for a moment Marlowe pictures himself), and even more in the intellectual struggles of Faustus (who is the poet in very truth) and in the love of beauty that stirs both of them we can see that idealism, constantly growing, from a mere love of size and vastness in Tamburlaine to the thirst for knowledge in Faustus, with equally limitless horizons; yet by its very nature seeking "something beckoning beyond; borne on winged feet."
C. F. B.

The Blackbird

In the far corner, close by the swings,

His bill's so yellow, his coat's so black, that he makes a fellow

Ann, my daughter thinks that he sings for us two cially.

What were the particular passionate questions that perplexed that brief, tempestuous career? We shall windows, all date themselves from know, save as we read be-

Queen Victoria's golden days, and tween the lines. We have not even, show that, as the present owner in his case, such doubtful testimony as the debated Shakespearean sondown and the new house built just down and the new house built just about fifty years ago." . . . Nevertheless, the Tregangeeves of the great days does still exist. Only, to find it, you must travel the westto find it, you must travel the western road when twilight is merging into night. Then, see how the softlyrounded hills fold the farm in their gentle embrace; how the tall Cornish clustering memories. The outlines of the buildings, old and new together, are all blurred into one indistinguishable twilight harmony, the deep purple-brown colour there is no name for in English, but which the Italians —and Dante—know as bruno. As the dusk deepens round the patient pilgrim, lights twinkle out from the windows; lights to welcome; lights to pierce and shine; and with the appearance of those lights the past

Truro. Few modern travellers have leisure to notice a modest cluster of

roofs that rises, overshadowed by elm trees, a field or two back from the white, winding road to the west.

day Hambly, the mistress of Tregangeeves in the old days, might herself have trimmed those candles and
lighted the leaping fire now quivering on the hearth. In the shadowy
darkness she herself might still be
standing, could we only see her, with
hands stretched out, ready as ever
to welcome her guests to the dwellstanding, could we only see her, with hands stretched out, ready as ever to welcome her guests to the dwelling which she made "long time famous for hospitality and good works."

Many different lights still shine through the obscurity of nearly three hundred years; some large, some to find a still down to us by many in "Queen Mary of England."

Mid the flowers of the field goal method del Maestro come segue: "Gesû contemplò nella Scienza l'uo-mo perfetto, che apparve a lui dove in operation of the honey they yield. Of their pollen-drift? Nay, mortali. In questo uomo perfetto il L'insegnamento della Scienza Cristiana reca ineffabile sollievo a chi yede per la prima volta che deve Painter."

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An Example of Brick Architecture

that they must say, as did that great evil which I would not, that I do." of sin "and all our woe," because the master Christian, Christ Jesus, deto repentance." Not only did he call sinners to repentance, but through refrain from all unrighteousness. to the way out of all the errors of material sense.

#### The Artist

How should they know who have not felt the winds The while a great wind blows? How know Who are not of our journeying? How see Who are not of our sunrising?

-MARY SIEGRIST, in "You That Come After."

# A Geranium and Two **Fuchsias**

Earth space is not fairly distributed in this world. The writer would fain have a spacious garden, but it has never come his way. Whilst he dreams of garden acres, he works in feet and inches. Some time ago he found no little joy in ordering six rose trees, in watching to see if they had survived the winter and the transplanting, and in anticipating their bloom. Six small rose trees and a crimson rambler over the door—such is the rose garden that

circumstances permit.
In a garden not far away, is a rosegarden with two thousand rose trees. I am seriously wondering whether to refuse the invitation to visit there, for the visit might destroy any further interest in my half dosen rose

children. When annoyed that so many of his garden schemes remain castles in the air, he recalls another scene. In a court off a city street lives a

woman in a cottage flanked and faced by a high wall and overlooked by a still higher building. She has no outlook and little light—a depressside, she has a glass frame, with a few dingy ill-looking plants. "You have a fuchsia," he said. "Yes, there are still in flower," she replied. It was mid-November. She spoke with a certain pride. She evidently had delight in her flower children. Then she began to speak of the days of childhood spent in the heart of the country, where "everybody had a garden." She had been transplanted to a dingy city court and there she was cherishing that early planted

love of flowers.
Compared with that handful of soil in a frame, in a narrow flagged yard, his little garden is a spacious opportunity. If that woman could be planted into his surroundings, she would imagine she was in Paradise. A little garden it is, but it lies in the midst of open landscape, where the sun shines and the air is pure and

plants have a chance.

If he could see things through her disciplined eyes, his little country disciplined eyes, his little country garden would grow songs as well as flowers. The hymn of praise would be perennial there. So when discontent stirs, he thinks of that court, its two dingy fuchsias, its almost colorless geranium, and their gardener. That is a better background for his inches than his rich neighbor's rosegarden with its two thousand trees. How often the east wind of our discontent blows from earth's more privileged places, while the less privileged places are found to be richest in gifts of content and of joy.

# Victory Over Sin

"I should commit thee, surely, with the poers, And tell how far thou didst our Lyly outshine."

The process of the poers, and tell how far thou didst our Lyly outshine, or aporting Kyd, or Marlows, and the poors, and the poers of the poers, and tell how far thou didst our Lyly outshine.

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Nevertheless, the superb faith of She had discovered a scientific fact. Christendom has clung to the con- to be accepted and applied in the viction that there must be a way out effort to overcome both sin and dis-

> The teaching of Christian Science clared that he came to call "sinners brings unspeakable relief to the one who sees for the first time that hemust adopt for his own guidance his spiritual understanding he was Jesus' admonition, "Be ye therefore able so successfully to liberate them perfect, even as your Father which from the sense of sin that those who is in heaven is perfect;" for these were healed eagerly endeavored to words reveal the divine Principle and rule whereby each one may at Paul, as well as Jesus' immediate once begin to extricate his habits of disciples, discerned the heart of the thinking from all the evil beliefs of Master's teaching on the question of mortal sense, and to let God, divine sin; and, in amplifying the statement Mind, rule "in all his thoughts." quoted above, he said, "It is no more And there is, also, in this teaching I that do it, but sin that dwelleth in wonderful healing awakening for the me." He recognized the spiritual law invalid who fearfully contemplates which governs spiritual man, and his physical condition as the seat of detected the mistaken sense which his trouble; for one "sick of the". would hold mortals in the maze of palsy" or any other malady may. sinful thinking. He also said, "With learn through Christian Science that the mind I myself serve the law of when he begins to think in accord-God; but with the flesh the law of ance with God, perfect divine Mind. sin." It is just this distinction be- he loses not only his wrong thoughts, tween the flesh and spiritual man in but also his physical affiction, and God's likeness that not only explains gains spiritual liberty and peace and the seeming persistence of sin in joy beyond the farthest reach of hue mortal experience, but also points man happiness.

> Thus may all mortals, fettered in one way or another by the belief of It remained, however, for Mary life and intelligence in matter, begin Baker Eddy, through her discovery to experience salvation from all sin, of Christian Science, fully to explain disease, and death. And for all who Jesus' method of conquering sin and would begin this heavenly transit all the resultant miseries, by showing out of the mist that went up from the that sin and disease are alike unreal, earth into the health and harmony of that is, illusions of a false sense of present spiritual reality, Mrs. Eddy" existence, as separated from God, sets forth a glorious model and rule, In "Science and Health with Key to when she says in Science and Health the Scriptures" (pp. 476, 477) Mrs. (p. 76), "The sinless joy,—the perg fect harmony and immortality of Life, possessing unlimited diving beauty and goodness without single bodily pleasure or pain,constitutes the only veritable, indestructible man, whose being is

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Tregangeeves, a Quaker Sheepfold

Loveday Hambly's home has al- different hands. Chief among them,

most lost the memory of her. Al- the Journal of George Fox illu-

most it has forgotten the meaning of minates this wayside dwelling as

its own name: Tregangeeves, "The with a powerful searchlight, and

Tregangeeves, though the farmhouse been admitted to some glimpse of

York Cottage

dining-room where, as soon as the children learned to hold a knife and

their parents. Before these table ac-

complishments were achieved they would entertain "Mamma" and

in an interlude between their own

"Papa's" own room remains on the ground-floor off the hall—half study,

half sitting room, where, when the fatigues and duties of the morning

were over, lunch past, tea taken, and the children heading for bed, he sat

with his wife, who usually knitted, not being inclined to or conspicu-

ously good at sewing, to talk over the things of the day.

The same workman-like arm-chairs remain in the study, just one or two,

and the relics of the chase are there on the wall; for the lord of this Cot-

tage had always an antipathy to change; to having his "stuff" moved

or disturbed—even a carpet changed. Here is a piece of furniture, there a

'Papa" at the "grown-up" breakfast

House of the Sheep."

Courtesy of The Art Institute of Chicago

# Vittoria contro il peccato

Traduzione dell' articole sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicata in inglese su questa pagina ROBABILMENTE ognuno am- | adottare per propria guida l'ammoni-

shows us the features of its mis-

voglio, quello fo".

Nonostante, la nobile fede della mo confine dell'umana felicità. cristianità si è aggrappata alla con- Così tutti i mortali, incatenati in the white, winding road to the west.
Fewer still, if they did so would think the homestead worthy of a Majesties King George and Queen vinsione che vi deve essere una via un modo o nell'altro dalla credenza d'uscita dal peccato "e tutta la no-stra miseria", poichè il sommo cri-materia, cominciano a far l'espesecond glance.

Yet an atmosphere of timelessness Empress of India, to enter the do-

> di astenersi da ogni iniquità, pliando la dichiarazione citata sopra, disse; "Non più lo opero quello, anzi l'opera il peccato che abita in me". Egli ricconobbe la legge spirituale pri l'errato senso che terrebbe i mortali entro il labirinto del pensiero peccaminoso. Egli disse pure: "Io stesso adunque, con la mente, servo alla legge del peccato". h appunto questa distinzione fra la carne e Dio che non solo spiega l'apparente persistenza del peccato nell'espedenza mortale, ma indica inoltre la

senso materiale. Rimase tuttavia per Mary Baker della Scienza Cristiana, di spiegare plenamente il metodo di Gesù per conquistare il peccato e tutte le miserie che ne risultano, col mostrare tifico da accettarsi e da applicarsi che peccato e malattia sono ugual- nello sforso per superare tanto il mente irreali, cioè illusioni di un falso, senso dell'esistensa, essendo separati da Dio. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"

Consider (pagg. 476, 477), Mrs. Eddy descrive
il metodo del Maestro come segue:
"Gesà contemplò nella Scienza l'uomo perfetto, che apparve a lui dove
l'uomo mortale peccatore appare ai
mortali. In questo uomo perfetto il
T. "In questo uomo perfetto il
But "Consider, He said, how they

metterebbe, qualora sincero, che, mento di Gesù: "Voi adunque siate How dream

in un modo o nell'altro, il pec- perfetti, come è perfetto il Padre Who are not of our silent winnow-Yet, under the shelter of the tress, its inmates, and its guests. cato è alla radice dei guai del mondo vostro, che è ne' cieli"; poichè Cornish downs, in a fold of the hills Smaller lanterns, intimate narratives in generale, e del suoi propri in par- queste parole rivelano il divino Printwo miles to the west of St. Austell, and letters, are carried by other ticolare. I più giusti ai loro propri cipio e precetto per il quale ognuno ing trees. Only a silence covers us like snow ters' thoughts; . . .

If all the heavenly quintessence they is seen that was the central hearth of tributing its own patch of accurate occhi esiterebbero assai probabil- può immediatamente cominciare a The while our living hearts we send seen that was the central hearth of Cornish Quakerism in the seventeenth century. Then, this habitation was indeed a sheepfold, well filled with flocks and herds. Now, the pastures are here: the house in the pastures are bare; the house, in when it was called "the Swarthmoor che non di riconoscere le proprie pensieri". E vi è pure in questo inthe pastures are bare; the house, in old days often filled to overflowing, is almost empty; the "blessed heavenly meetings" of the past are no more.

Today, the noisy expresses of the Great Western Railway Company rush past over their viaducts at a little distance. Motor cars and chars-à-bancs, emerging with difficulty from the crooked streets of the town, speed up in the quiet country and dash away on the high road to Truro. Few modern travellers have stolo Paolo: "Il male che io non affizione fisica, e ottiene libertà spirituale e pace e giola oltre l'estre-

> stiano, Cristo Gesú, dichiaro di essere rienza della salvezza da ogni peccato, venuto per chiamare "a penitenza maiattia e morte. E per tutti coloro che vorrebbero cominciare questo chiamò peccatori a penitenza, ma celeste viaggio fuori dal vapore che colla sua comprensione spirituale saliva dalla terra verso la salute e potè con tanto successo liberarli dal l'armonia della realtà spirituale presenso del peccato, che coloro che sente, Mrs. Eddy presenta un glofurono sanati si sforzarono con zelo rioso modello e precetto, quando dice in "Science and Health" (pag. Paolo, come pure i discepoli im- 76): "La giola senza peccato,—is mediati di Gesù, percepirono l'es-perfetta armonia ed immortalità senza dell'insegnamento del Maestro della Vita, che possiede illimitata sulla questione del peccato; e, am- bellezza e bontà divina senza un solo placere o dolore corporale,-costituisce il solo vero, indistruttibile uomo, la cui essenza è spirituale". Salvatore vide l'immagine di Dio che governa l'uomo spirituale, e sco- Stesso, e questa corretta concezione dell'uomo sanò i malati". Questa spiegazione getta molta luce sulle parole di Gesà a coloro che egli guariva. Al "paralitico" disse: "Fialla legge di Dio; ma, con la carne, gliuolo, sta di buon cuore, i tuoi peccati ti son rimessi". E quando fu interrogato, egli chiese: "Quale è 'uomo spirituale nell'immagine di più agevole, dire: I tuoi peccati ti son rimessi, ovver dire: Levati, e cammina?" Dopo molti anni di ricerche.un'illuminazione spirituale venne via d'uscita da tutti gli errori del a Mrs. Eddy a proposito di questo episodio, che le permise di vedere, in un lampo di intuizione, la verità Eddy, per mezzo della sua scoperta riguardo a Dio e l'uomo, e, come risultato, di far l'esperienza di una

# Consider

sorprendente guarigione immediata

Essa aveva scoperto un fatto scien-

# Gypsy School at Uzhorod in Sub-Carpathian Russia

Special Correspondence

THE gypsy settlement at Ukhorod, the capital of the province of Sub-Carpathian Russia, is situated on the outskirts of the town, and though by no means a large encampment, having only 175 inhabitants, yet could be a source of trouble unless properly controlled. These gypsies are all housed in 25 mud huts, which contain no furniture whatever, all the life of the encampment, cooking, carpentry, etc., taking place in the open air. But despite their primitive quarters the Ukhorod gypsies are quite settled, and resent the advent of any vagabond tribes, even going so far as to hand them over to the police. For the most part they earn a living by cleaning the town, collecting waste, work-Prague the town, collecting waste, work-ing in the forests, forging shovels, or in the case of the more trained, playing the violin in the inns. In the past, no attempt whatever was made to educate the children of these tribes, of whom there are a fair number, every family having an average of from three to five young ones. Apparently the Slovak and ones. Apparently the Slovak and Hungarian children of the town objected to attending school along with the gypsy children, who were known to be dirty, and in rags, and who would have provided a disturbing element in a well-disciplined class. There was nothing left for the children, therefore, but to run wild, act as beggars, or lead old gypsies to their begging places. their begging places, .
All Hands Help

In 1924 an attempt was made by M. Simek, head of the Department Education of the Administration of Sub-Carpathian Russia, to get the children of the gypsy tribes to try to break down this prejudice, and attend the ordinary Slovak and Hungarian primary schools. But the plan failed; no gypsy children came to these schools. Nothing daunted, however, he set to work to inquire into the special needs of the gypsies, and in 1926 came to the conclusion that the only solution lay in a spe-cial school for the gypsies, which should be affiliated to the ordinary schools, but which would be run independently, and located in the gypsy quarter. Fortunately several prominent citizens of Užhorod gave him their help, and the gypsies themselves took up the idea, promising to supply without any charge all the bricks for the building. Funds to the extent of 65,000 Czech Kč. (about \$2000), irrespective of the gypsy contribution in kind, were provided by the Ministry of Education, President Masaryk, and the



vice-governor of the province, so that the small building was completed by December of the same year. It is very simple, having only one large sunny classroom, a wash-

# "Reading With a Purpose" Series Has Wide and Unexpected Uses

often implies a brand of in-A struction especially designed for the man or woman who has somehow missed getting his rightful share courses. of schooling in his youth. Yet experience is proving to the American Library Association, which sponsors an adult education plan of its own, that high school and college graduates are among those most eager to take advantage of its recently issued reading courses.

Quite unexpected uses are being made of the "Reading with a Purpose" series published by the association. This carefully prepared guide to graded reading on special subjects was planned for the person deprived of formal schooling in his early years. Yet the association re-ports that club women, teachers and university graduates are resorting to the courses as a basis, for further study, and that some colleges are basing their orientation courses upon

courses for two young Porto Rican teachers. According to reports from L. A. in Chicago, the director writes the reading courses in order to keep in touch with the best literature. In Tokyo, Japan, at St. Paul's University the teachers use them as a guide chosen. L. L. Dickerson, executive sity the teachers use them as a guide in their reading.

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of the public to the courses is ex-sound in his subject and who was traordinary. The Sheridan branch of interested in diffusion as well as the Chicago Public Library alone re-discovery of knowledge. "Then," he ports that it has now enrolled 609 said, "we ask him to humanize his persons, 250 of whom have already completed at least one course, and 210 of whom are continuing, while only 149 of the 609 have dropped out. The Oregon State School superintendent allows 40 points of outside reading in the senior year of high school for the completion of any one of the courses. These little pamphiets are reaching Farm Women's Clubs through extension work of West Virginia University.

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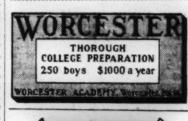
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# **NEW CANADIAN** RADIOCASTING LIST IS ISSUED

# 5000-Watt Station Nearing Completion First of

Its Kind

A new list of radiocasting stations in the Dominion which has just been issued shows that there are now 81

8:16 New England Conservatory Orchestra. Saxophone Duet.
10:46 Reghaar Saxophone Duet.
11:48 Reghaar Saxophone Duet.
10:47 Reghaar Saxophone Duet.
10:48 Reghaar Saxophone Duet.
11:48 Reghaar Saxophone Duet.
11:48 Reghaar Saxophone Duet.
12:48 Reghaar Saxophone Duet.
13:48 Reghaar Saxophone Duet.
14:48 Reghaar Saxophone Duet.
15:48 Reghaar Saxophone Duet.
16:48 Regha call letters in use, some of which are used regularly and others only on occasions. There are not 81 stations in the Dominion, as many of the call letters denote phantom licenses, for use when a station is leased to other par-

The range in power of the Canadian stations is from 5 watts to 5000 watts. Only one station thus far has been licensed for the latter power rating, and this station is now near-ing completion. This is CKGW, to operate by remote control from To-ronto to its station at Bowmanville, Ont., on a wavelength of 312.3 meters. There are 16 wave channels in use

in the Dominion, four of which are not shared with some other section of the country. These are 516.9 meters which is used exclusively for Edmonton, Alta., 499.7 for CFCH at Iroquois Falls, Ont., 257.7 for St. George, Ont., and 384.4 for Winnipeg. The wavelengths start at 247.8 meters, which is shared between Fredericton, N. B. and Summerside, P. E. I., on the Atlantic coast, Chilliwack, B. C., on the Pacific coast and three cities in Ontario, Cobalt, Preston and Kingston. The next wave 267.7 is used by Kamloops, B. C., Lethbridge, Alta, Unity, Sask., and Midland, Ont., 291.1 meters has been used for To-ronto and Sea Island, B. C., but Toronto stations using this wave have temporarily gone up to 475.9 meters; then 296.9 meters finds Moose Jaw. Sask., and Brantford, Ont., and Prescott, Ont., using it, while the next wavelength, 312.3, is reserved for Charlottetown, P. E. I.; St. Hya-cinthe, Que.; Bowmanville, Ont., and Regina, Sask., stations; 322.4 meters is practically exclusive, as two Maritime cities divide time on it, Halifax and Moncton; 329.5 is in use for Vicand Moncton; 329.5 is in use for Victoria, B. C.; Saskatoon, Sask., and London, Ont. Hamilton and Quebec City use 340.7 meters, while Toronto and Red Deer, Alta., use 356.9 meters; 410.7 is used by both Montreal and Vancouver, 434.5 by Calgary and Ottawa, and 475.9 by Yorkton, Sask., and Toronto.

A number of new licensees are noted among the list issued, while some which had not been on the air dropped off. The license fee in Can-

off. The license fee in Canda is \$50 per year.



The Subway Lesson

New 'York Special Correspondence
HE down-town express on a New York subway line was rushing toward Grand Central. A poorly dressed woman with her small boy entered the car and found seats. The child had a worn stub of a pencil and was soon busily trying to write. His paper before long was filled and he asked his mother for more, but she had none. Not to be daunted the little lad set down on the foor the little lad got down on the floor of the train and tried to mark on a

plece of newspaper there.

Next to the mother sat a prosper ous-looking man. He had been watching the little fellow for some time. When the boy arose from the floor the man beckoned to him. Shyly the little fellow went to him, silently, but with a trustful smile. The man took a large sheet of clean white paper from his brief case and gave it to the boy. Embarrassed, the tired mother thanked the man and drew the boy away so he would not annoy the man.

By this time the car had filled and the child had no place to put his paper. He tried holding it on his tiny palm and then on his mother's lap. Neither of these places was satisfactory, as the point of his pencil was worn down to the wood and it was with difficulty that he made

any mark at all.

The man had been watching allthis time. He touched the boy on the arm and drew him over to him. He then turned the smooth side of the brief case up on his lap and placed the paper on it, then he took out his knife and sharpened a fice point on the pencil. How that little fellow's eyes shone as he made the wriggly black marks on the clean white paper. The mother smiled her thanks as she watched the happy

As the writer left the car the little head was happily bent over his task and the larger hand was guiding the smaller one to form letters of his

"That man gave us all a lesson in was overheard to say.

R. E. HEALY GETS FEDERAL POST WASHINGTON (P)—Robert E.
Healy, of Bennington, Vt., was appointed chief counsel of the legal staff of the Federal Trade Commission today to succeed Bayard T.
Hainer, of Oklahoma, who resigned several months ago. Mr. Healy was a former associate justice of the Vermont Eupreme Court.

WAZ, New York (6008c-616m)

7 p. m.—Longines time; Ann Royak, soprano.
7:18 Norman Hamilton, poetry.
7:20 Rock-a-bye Lady.
8 Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
8:30 White Rock Cascaders.
9 Wrigley Review.
10 Longines time; Victor Hour.
11 Slumber music.

WEAF, New York (6108c-616m)

# Radio Programs

7 Eddie Davis and his orchestra. :30 Happiness Boys. 8 Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers. 9 Howard time; Whittall Anglo-Per-

soprano. 11 Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (710kc-422m)

7 p. m.—Commodore Ensemble.

145 Sophle Irene Loeb.

8 Choir Invisible.

9 Columbla program.

10 "Cap"n" Kid program.

130 Thirty Minute Men.

11 News; weather; Hale Byer's Or chestra.

WPG, Atlantie City (1100ke-278m)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (950kc-\$16m)

7:30 to 11 p. m.—From WJZ.
WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (740kc-465m)
8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1050ke-285m)

WRC, Washington, D. C. (640ke-469m)

7 p. m.—Hotel Burlington Orchestra 8 to 9:30 From WEAF. 9:30 Lord Calvert Ensemble. 10 From WEAF.

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York Central Railroad.

7:30 p. m.—From WJZ. 8 WBAL Mixed Quartet. 8:30 to 11 From WJZ.

WLOE, Boston, Mass. (1340ke-211m)
6:20 p. m.—News.
6:30 Mildred Densmore, xylophonist;
Natalis Farrell, accompanist.
7:15 Ruth Gordon, contraito.
7:45 Loew's State Concert Orchestra.
7:55 Clifford Fuller, pianist.
8:15 New England Conservatory Orchestra.

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1040kc-288m)

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1040kc-288m)
6:30 p. m.—Yoeng's Kenmore Orchestra.
7 Events; financial summary.
7:10 Talik about books and authors by
Edwin Francis Edgett.
7:30 Standing by.
9 Fireside Hour; Newton Harmonica
Band; Julia Tobin, soprano; Dorothy Hamer, contraito and accompanist; Stanley Schultz, planist;
Alfred Cicchese, baritone, accompanied by Alberta Richmond.
10 Dance program.
11 Correct time.
WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (960kc-333m)

Boston, Mass. (999kc-333m)

6:10 p.m.—Time and weather.

6:15 Jerry Palvey and his orchestra,

6:30 News.

6:35 Jerry Falvey's orchestra.

7 The Techtonians.

7:30 WJZ, Rock-a-bye Lady.

8 Edith Whitaker MacAlpine, soprano; Marion Jordon Bridgman, flutist; Dorothy Birchard Muironey, pianist.

8:30 WJZ, White Rock Cascaders.
9 WJZ, Wrigley Review.
10 Longines fime: Victory Hour;
Amelita Galli-Curci, soprano; Pablo
Casals, cellist.

11 News. 11:05 Suffolk Theater Symphony Orches Tomorrow

11 a. m.—Organ recital by Fred Shaw.
130 Marcia Ray.
135 Continuation of organ recital.
145 Helen De Rochemont.
155 News.
12 Time and weather.
18 Nasa. (Aleke-Maim)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (650ke-461m)

7:25 News; weather. 7:30 Joe and Bob and their Motorist 7:30 Joe and Bob and their Motor Guide.
7:40 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:50 Editorial Review, James Powers.
8 John Landers Quartette.
8:30 Del Castillo organ recital.
9 WOR, MacFadden program.
10 WOR, "The Thirty-Minute Men
10:30 WOR, "Cap'n" Kidd and his E

10:30 WOR, "Cap" cancers.

11:10 Woss.

11:10 Vincent Di Nunzio's orchestra.

12 Leo Dreyer and his orchestra.

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7:45 a, m.—Morning Watch.
8 News Summary.
8:10 Boston Information Service.
9:30 The Polar Bears.
10:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11 Petite Symphonie, Will Dodge,
conductor,
11:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11:58 Time signals and weather.
12:01 p. m. News.
12:05 Shepard Colonial Luncheon Con-

12:05 Snepara
cert.
12:30 "Eddie" at the organ.
1 Lou Klayman and his orchestra.
1:35 Nancy Howe.
1:35 Luncheon Concert,
2 News.
2:05 Boston Information Service.
3:30 "The Dandies of Yesterday."

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (500kc-508m) p. m.-News. Edward McHugh, baritone.

5 Marco Trio.
5:35 Positions wanted.
5:45 Stock market and business news.
6:35 News.
6:43 Highway bulletin.
6:45 Big Brother Club: debate.
7:30 Hiram and the Hired Hands.
8 WEAF, Citles Service Concert Orchestra and Cavallers.
9 WEAF, Howard time; Whittall
Anglo-Persians.
9:30 Neapolitan Dutch Girls and Dutch
Boy.

Boy.

10 WEAF, Palmolive Hour; Edith Mason, soprano, soloist.

11 "Cruising the Air."

11:05 Le Paradis Band.

11:35 News.

11:40 Radio forecast and weather.

11:45 Organ recital by Frank Stevens.

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Tomorrow

8 a. m.—Steinert Morning Musicale.
8:20 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:30 WEAF. "Cheerio."
10 Anne Bradford's half hour.
11:15 WEAF, Radio Household Institute.
11:30 News.
2 James C. Biller, poems.
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2:15 S. K. Ladies' Quartet.
2:45 Ray McKeon, planist.
3:15 Roy Phillips and his orchestray.
WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (780kc-884m)

WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (786kc-384m) 4 p. m.—Good Cheer service; poetry; Scripture; address. 12 Midnight Ministry. WCSH, Portland, Me. (820ke-866m)

WTAG, Woreester, Mass. (\$80kc-517m)

6:30 p. m.—From WEAF.
7 News review.
7:30 Bancroft Dance Orchestra.
8 Studio program.
8:30 Fowler Hawalian Serenaders.
9 From WEAF.
9:30 Belco Entertainers.
10 From WEAF.

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (620kc-484m)

8 p. m.—Weather; Allen T. Usher and Charles Carpenter.
8:15 Historical Society talk.
8:20 Cuddy Trio.
8:30 Roy Partington, tenor.
8:40 Willard E. Smith, violinist.
8:50 Roy Partington, tenor.
9 From WEAF.
9:30 Automobile Club talk.

9:30 Automobile Club 9:35 Musical program. 10 From WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (560kc-585m

7 p. m.—A. B. Clinton period.
7 30 Organ recital, Esther Nelson.
8 to 9:30 From WEAF.
9:30 Ivanhoe Knights.
10 to 11:30 From WEAF.
WGR. Buffalo, N. Y. (990kc-302m)
7:30 p. m.—Radio Rambies.
8 to 11 From WEAF.
11 Van Surdam's Statler Orchestra WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y. (1160kc-259m)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (790kc-286

7:35 p. m.—WGY Players. 8 Fro-Joy Hour. 9 From WEAF. 9:30 News from "Time." 10 From WEAF.

WMCA, New York (810ke-370m)

8 p. m.—Hudson Bay Funsters.
8:30 Silveredge Orchestra.
9 Studio entertainera.
9:30 Horace Taylor and guest artist
10 Rainbow Inn Entertainera.
10:30 Rasemont Orchestra.
11 Ernie Golden's orchestra.
WJZ, New York (600kc-454m)

# SUCCESS MARKS NEW STATION AT CALCUTTA

#### sians. 9:30 La France Orchestra. 10 Palmolive Hour; Edith Mason, Adherents of Occidental and Oriental Music Meet on Common Ground

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BOMBAY-With the opening of the Calcutta station of the Indian Broadcasting Company the popularity of 7:05 p.m.—Shelburne Concert.
8 Auto Show program.
8:30 Casino Dinner Dance.
9 Traymore Concert.
9:45 Studio program.
10 Casino Dance Orchestra.
10:30 Oriole Glee Club; negro spirituals,
11 Silver Silpper Dance Orchestra. wireless has considerably increased. Within a fortnight 80 wireless recelving licenses have been issued in Calcutta by the General Post Office. The total number of licenses issued since 1924 there is now in the neigh-

In a few days the quality of the programs radiocast has captured the imagination of distant as well as local listeners and letters have been received by the authorities from towns constituting a radius considerably wider than it was at first anticipated serving. Letters from distant Lahore, Rangoon, the Nilgiris, and even from Ceylon state that the reception is perfect on ordinary valve sets of standard type. The reception by crystal sets is reported as clear at a distance of 46

miles from Calcutta. Though there are individual criticisms of particular items, the general tone of letters is appreciative and congratulatory. Cab and Caboose Kept in A hitherto unsuspected link be-tween the music of the Occident and ON BOARD RADIO TEST TRAIN, the Orient is receiving special attention and study by the authorities. near Amsterdam, N. Y. (P)—Radio-Indians, through the medium of phone control of moving freight trains had a practical demonstra-tion in the operation of a train of through loudspeaker Indian music 111 cars from the Selkirk train yards, for the first time. There has been near Albany, to Utica, on the New expressed, says Mr. Wallich, station director, Calcutta, a liking by both

races for the alien music. Throughout the entire 95 miles of With the spontaneously expressed the run, the conductor in the caboose liking for each other's music as a at the rear end of the mile-long train was in constant radio phone communication with the engineer in the cab of the locomotive.

The description is the same and sam cab of the locomotive.

A feature of the trip was an exchange of greetings between E. W.
Rice Jr., E. P. Edwards, and W. B.
Potter of the General Electric Com-

pany, in a railway signal tower at aviators, Messrs. Brock and Schlee, South Schenectady, and D. B. Flemwere unable to respond to their ining, assistant general manager of the vitation to speak into the micro-New York Central Railroad, aboard phone. But for the fact that the the train. It was believed that this visitors were fatigued. Calcutta was the first time that two-way radio might have heard the Americans' communication between a moving thrilling story from their own lips. train and a station had been established in the United States. thrilling story from their own lips. All visitors to India whose duties or mission have a national importance mission have a national importance

are to be invited to radiocast.

Though the quality of transmissions in Calcutta is generally indorsed by listeners, still better things are hoped for when certain Registered at the Christian difficulties have been smoothed away. An unusual technical inconvenience Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing is attributable to insects which find their way into highly sensitive por-House yesterday were the following: tions of the controlling apparatus. Steps are being taken to obviate the difficulty.

# Phelps Wyman, Milwaukee, Wis, Willard S. Hyde, Chicago, Ill. Arthur P. Petit, Springfield, Mass. Survet Stories

George Gander Makes a Discovery

explore when they will shut me

Science Publishing House

"Too had!" renlied James. But George Gander had quite forcotten to explain why he was in the The truth was that he had one very

"I've Come Back," He Said Presently

had habit, and his father simply could got out by himself he would chase the cows.

He had now done it for several days running, and that morning Mr. Gander had come up just when he ting to munch in their interest.

"What's that?" half a minute I'm going to chase you, so you'd better hurry up with your

And Tilly Brown Cow had been "Now, my boy," said Mr. Gander, leading him home by his beak, "you must be punished for this."
"Don't care," said George Gander."
"Whatever's a conscience?" a James Fox Terrier, curiously.
"It's a thing that tells you have to do and haven't to

CORGE GANDER had been shut | But directly he got in the sty up in the empty pigsty, and he george Gander rushed out through was feeling annoyed. "They know perfectly well that I want to be an explorer," he said to James Fox Terrier, "and how on earth can be an explorer, and how on earth can be an explorer. The explorer is the explorer in the explorer is the explorer in the explorer is the explorer. The explorer is the explorer is the explorer in the explorer is the explorer in the explorer. Wonderful to relate, it did! Only, sometimes the cows said they heard they would almost as complete in the explorer. The explorer is the explorer is the explorer in the explorer is the explorer. The explorer is the explorer is the explorer is the explorer in the explorer is the explorer. The explorer is the explorer is the explorer is the explorer in the explorer. The explorer is the explorer. The explorer is the explorer. The explorer is the explorer. The explorer is the

"Please do come back," implored James. "They will be so cross with me for letting you out."
"Not I," laughed George Gander, "I'm going to chase the cows again."
And off he ran. Just when he got to the field, he

heard Tilly Brown Cow say to Daisy White Cow, with her mouth full of grass, "Well, it is nice to be free from George Gander for a little "Oh, is it?" asked George Gander and going up to the cows he insisted

on them running round and round the field. For a few minutes he had a glorious time. Then he felt something prick him, and he searched all over for a pin. But he couldn't find

one, so he was rather puzzled.

Then at last he said, "Why, it must be a conscience, and I never thought I had one! How strange!" He stopped chasing the cows, and sat down. The thing pricked harder than ever, and he began to feel

covered a conscience."
"Really?" said the cows, forget-

But George Gander didn't stop to explain fully, as he was in a hurry. "I've come back," he said presently to James Fox Terrier, who was still

there. "My conscience made me."
"Whatever's a conscience?" asked "It's a thing that tells you what

That was a very rude remark, of course, and quite decided Mr. Gander that the only thing to do with George was to shut him up. So he put him in the pigsty, and closed the door, almost.

George Gander didn't feel at all sorry for what he had done, and have to do and haven't to do," answered George Gander. "Oh, my mother does that," said James. "Have I a conscience, too?" "I shouldn't think so," answered George, importantly. "As far as I know, I'm the only thing on the farm that has one."

(But he was guite to do," answered George Gander.

"I shouldn't think so," answered George Gander.

George Gander didn't feel at all sorry for what he had done, and he was determined to get out. He thought and thought how to get the door open, and just as James Fox Terrier had a conscience that was in excellent working order.)

Just then, Mr. Gander came to the sty and put his beak inside. But before he had time to say anything, "My dear James, I can't see you there—do come inside," he said.

"Certainly," answered James Fox Terrier, feeling rather proud to be asked, and he pushed till the door opened and he could squeeze inside.

"Well, that's a good thing," answered Mr. Gander, privately hop
"Well, that's a good thing," answered inside.

"San Francisco—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240 kc-268m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240 kc-242m.

LONG BEACH—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240 kc-242m.



Chamber of Commerce.

# Winter Haven

Winter Park



ing that this change in George would last. Wonderful to relate, it did! Only, But, they didn't really mean it, be cause altogether things were much more peaceful for them, and they could eat their grass in comfort

#### Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, Jan. 29
BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, cicentist, 7:45 p. m., eastern standard ime, by Station WMAK, 550 kc-545m.
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WOCL, 1090

kc-275m. SYRACUSE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WSYR, 1330 kc-225m.

WW YORK — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 810 kc-370m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:28 p. m. castern standard time, by Station WMCA, 810 kc-370m.

than ever, and he began to feel sorry, and still more sorry for what he had done. So, in the end, he got up and walked slowly back.

When the cows saw him they moved out of his way.

"Don't worry," said George Gander, holding his head very high, "I'm not going to chase you again—I've discovered a conscience."

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 940 kc-319m.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420 kc-211m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 5 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 740 kc-405m.

405m.

DES MOINES — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WHO, 560 kc-535m. CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station WEBH, 820

kc-366m. CHICAGO-Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 1190 kc-252m. ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, 1280 kc-234m. KANSAS CITY—Fourth Church of

KANSAS CITY—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KWKC 1350 kc-222m. SEATTLE—First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time by Station KOMO, 980 kc-306m. PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station KOIN, 940 kc-319m.

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# Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW N INDICATION of the competi-AN INDICATION of the competi-tive elements to be faced in the growth of air transport are shown in the reports of the National Air Transport Company, which han-dles the air mail and express be-tween New York and Chicago and Dallas. The company's operating costs are 51 cents a plane mile, which is said to be higher than would be the case with a plane carrying freight only.

Railroad men have sought before to learn just what it costs to operate an airplane in regularly scheduled service, daily, and the figure thus obtained does not include overhead expenses, such as the corporate organization and salaries of executive officers. The cost is divided as follows:

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If one may assume that a load of a ton is a maximum for a plane, this results in a cost of approximately 50 cents a ton mile for transportation of goods. Railroad transportation costs are slightly under 1 cent a ton mile from which the rates are determined are likewise in 100difference representing profit to the carrier). With a cost 50 times as great, it becomes evident that the railways are not in any imminent danger of losing their freight business to airplanes, and that only the most valuable commodities, requiring rapid transport will be carried by air, unless and until air costs can be sharply reduced through some means pedited upon the insistence of

National Park Travel

points be more nearly comparable with those to California. The Mil-Travel to the national parks and national monuments in the United States showed an increase in 1927, the Secretary of the Interior reported, a total of 2,800,000 persons visiting these scenic spots. Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Mount Ranier National Parks all showed increased registrations.

Rates Cut The cutting of passenger rates be-tween Philadelphia and Atlantic City from Washington to Hollywood, in amounts ranging as high as 45 Fla., carrying members of an assoper cent for certain types of round ciation to a convention. The train trip tickets is an evidence of the consisted of 14 sleepers, three 48serious situation occasioned by the motor competition. The railroads, in this instance the Pennsylvania and the Reading, have faced this competition for a number of years but it was intensified by the opening of the Delaware River Bridge last year, affording direct motor roads from Philadelphia to the shore.

While the cut in rates is one of travel in one section. the first instances where such a policy has been undertaken by the railmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, ways, it may be said that in this Atlantic Coast Line and Florida East instance, the revenues will still be compensatory for the service performed, for there are, per- and other modern aids to rapid and haps, few railroad routes in the United States where the costs of moving a train are as low as on the Philadelphia-Atlantic City run.

Pacific Coast Travel Tourist travel in the west during 1927 was reported to be heavy by F.

8. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company. The ticket validations totaled 140,000 for the westbound tourist traffic between May 15 and Oct. 31, attached to the declarations of Gen. an increase of 6 per cent over 1926, Freire de Andrade, former Governor he said.

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Further improvement in this type of travel is anticipated for 1928. The Southern Pacific spent approximately \$1,000,000 on advertising the advantages of the Pacific coast during 1927 and will continue this policy this pair to point out the advantages of "Seeing America First."

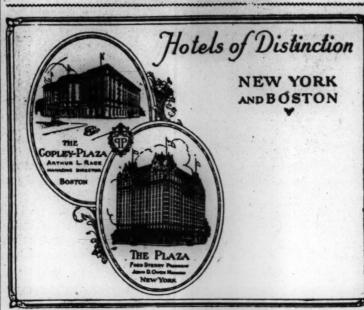
Metric System

of Mozambique, as the Portuguese Government, who has just returned from Geneva. He says the slave trade may be said to have an ended now throughout Africa, and the problem that is interesting all civilized countries is that of obligatory labor for natives, which should only be permitted in public work or in the interests of the natives themselves.

Administration,

When civil engineers and others engaged in vocations in which measurements and weights are an integral part of their duties oppose vignorously a bill which would change the scale of weights and distances employed in the United States from a lineal to a metric system, it is to be inferred that the new proposal lacks merit. Almost without exception, business leaders, railway executives, merchants and others are opposed to

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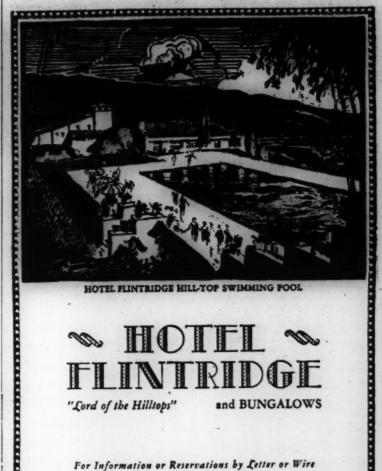


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# The True Story

# One Investor in a Thousand

"I AM forty-one years old," this investor told an official of one of Boston's largest National Banks. "I own a \$15,000 home with a \$5000 mortgage. As manager of our Boston office, my salary a little more than covers my living expenses, so I have saved \$5000."

"HERE is my problem," he continued to the bank official. "When I am sixty or so, the firm may say to me, 'We need a younger man,'and my earning power may then stop or decrease. If I try to invest that \$5000 with my limited knowledge, I may share the experience of many friends and lose some of it."

"Now," he added, "do you know of any form of investment which is safe and where my \$5000 will work and increase? I want a fund that will make me reasonably independent when I'm sixty or so-and the firm suggests a younger man."

THE bank official answered, "Go over and talk with Learoyd, Foster & Company. They have the only form of investment that may solve your problem. Remember, however, that it's not the function of bank officials to advise the purchase of any particular security. I simply suggest. You have business sense. After talking with them, you can make your final decision.'

So he came to our office. We explained every angle of the MAS-SACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST,-

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how through scientific diversification it would give him safety of income, safety of principal, marketability, appreciation of capital, and also what he could reasonably expect from his \$5000.

THEN he said, "That's the most common-sense plan of profitable investment I ever heard of! Now tell me the elements of risk in this investment." We replied: "Suppose that from the time you invest your \$5000, this Country and its business enters a period of permanent decline,-not one of those temporary business declines that we've had in the past, but a constant decrease in per capita wealth, corporation earnings and land values."
"Well," he remarked, "in that case it wouldn't matter where I had my money invested." We agreed.

WE then said to him, "Do you realize that you are One Investor in a Thousand? You haven't asked us how much income this Trust will pay you next year." "Why," he said, "I don't care what interest it pays next year or the year after. I want to create with my \$5000 at age 41, a fund to lean on when I'm 55, 60 or 65."

HEadopted our Reinvestment Plan. He invests his dividends from his Trust Shares in additional shares, thus compounding his capital and interest - until the day when he needs one or both.

Whether you have a large or small fund for investment; whether your investment funds have increased, decreased, or remained stationary; whether you want a secure income today or want to create a retirement fund, investigate the MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST. Then make your own decision. You can do this without obligation by a call at our office, or write for information.

# LEAROYD, FOSTER & CO.

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LONDON, Jan. 27—The weekly return of the Bank of England compares as follows:

Jan. 25 '28 Jan. 19 '28 \*Income. †Surplus VIRGINIA RAILWAY COMPANY

Viriginia Railway Company
1927
Dec. gross. \$1,485,085 \$1,922,432
Net op inc. 723,232 629,896
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NEW HAVEN RAILBOAD

New Haven Railroad reports for December a surplus after charges of \$873.481 compared with a surplus after charges of \$320,059 for the combined New Haven and Central New England Railway for December, 1926. For the full 1927 year after charges was \$10,432.661 comparing with surplus after charges of \$8,852,074 for the combined properties in 1926. Balance for 1927, after allowing for three months' dividend on \$49,036.000 7 per cent preferred stock, which drew dividends from Oct. 1, would be \$9,574,531, equal to \$6.09 a share on the 1,571,179 shares of common stock outstanding, compared with earnings of \$5.63 a share in 1926.

UNION ELECTRIC OF GERMANY GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC

General Gas & Electric Corporation
in preliminary statement for year ended
Dec. 31, 1927, reports gross of \$25.347,713,
compared with \$24,771,054 in 1926; net
\$3,111,994 after Interest. depreciation,
federal taxes, preferred dividends of
subsidiaries, etc., compared with \$2,881,094 in 1926.

NEW ISSUE

Dated October 1, 1926

# IMPORTS OF LEATHER ARE

TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY

The Texas & Pacific Railway earned
\$7.55 a share on the common in 1927
after preferred dividends, compared with
\$7.07 a share in 1926. Surplus after
charges was \$4.118.981, compared with
\$3.927,841 in 1938.

# NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

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| A cable from Higginson & Co. of London states that they have successfully placed privately 1500,000 file per cent five-year secured notes of the Carlton Main Colliery Company, Ltd., at 98.

Phillips Jones Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 20. The regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common, payable April 2 to stock of record Peb. 20.

Pratt & Lambert declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$5 cents on the common, payable April 2 to stock of record Jan 20.

Appleton Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.5 on the preferred payable March \$1 to stock of record Feb. 24.

Northern Ohlo Power & Light declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.5 on the preferred, payable March \$1 to stock of record Feb. 16.

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BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT PARIS, Jan. 27—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in france) compare as fol-

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Jan. 27 (P)—Consols for money today were 55%. De Beers 13% and Rand Mines 3%. Money was 4 per cent, discount rates—short bills 4% per cent and three months' bills 4% 9% per

NEW YORK RANK BATE

\$5,000,000

# Dominican Republic

Fourteen-Year Customs Administration 51/2 % Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of 1926, Second Series

Repayable at maturity at 101 and interest

Due October 1, 1940

The issue of these Bonds has received the approval of the United States Government required by the American-Dominican Convention of 1924

Principal, premium and interest payable in New York, Boston, and Chicago, at the offices of Lee, Rigginson & Co., Fiscal Agents for the service of this Loan, in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and Aneness, exempt from all Dominican taxes, present or future.

Not callable before October 1, 1931

Sinking Fund, payable in monthly installments beginning August 20, 1930, sufficient to retire entire issue by maturity at 101; Bonds to be purchased in open market or, beginning October 1, 1931, called by lot at 101 and interest.

From his letter Senor A. Morales, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Dominican Republic summarises as follows:

SECURITY: These Bonds will be the direct and general obligation of the Dominican Republic and, in accordance with the Convention of 1924 between the Dominican Republic and the United States, will be specifically secured by a charge upon customs revenues which the Republic agrees shall be collected during the life of the Bonds by an official appointed by the President of the United States. These Bonds will rank equally with the \$5,000,000 5½% Bonds of 1926, First Series, as a charge upon the customs revenues subject only to the expenses of their collection and the prior charge of \$10,000,000 bonds of the 5½% Loan of 1922.

REVENUES: Average annual customs revenues have been as follows:

Maximum requirements upon completion of this financing: Interest 1,851,667 2,951,667

†Based on Dominican Republic's monthly reports. In each year since 1907 annual customs revenues have been ample for the service of both interest and sinking fund on total public debt outstanding during the year.

After the issue of these Bonds the total public debt of the Dominican Republic will be over \$800,000 less than it was in 1916 although large expenditures for public works have been made during this period. Total public debt upon completion of this financing will be:

Total Public Debt to be outstanding ......\$20,000,000

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Proceeds of this issue will be used to construct public works.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, occupying the eastern part of the Island of Santo Domingo and Haiti, West Indies, has an area of over 19,000 square miles, larger than the combined areas of Vermont and New Hampshire. Population in 1921 was approximately 895,000. Principal products: sugar, cocoa, tobacco and coffee. Its foreign trade has grown from \$9,632,926 in 1905 to \$48,573,404 in 1926, and has more than doubled in the past fourteen years. In all but one of these twenty-two years exports have exceeded

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

Price 991/4 and accrued interest to yield over 55/8 %

\$1,000,000 of the present offering has been withdrawn for issue in Holland by Mendelssohn & Co., Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, and Pierson & Co., Amsterdam.

Lee, Higginson & Co.

The National City Company Brown Brothers & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons

The above statements, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.

70 Federal St., Boston

DIVIDENDS

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IN PHILIPPINES

"It is estimated that there are 10,100 Pilipinos who came to the United
States for education, but according
to the investigation made by the national secretary of the Pilipino stu-Movement Under Way to dents, less than one-third are actually going to school or college. So here is a problem that is worth the consideration of American and Fili-

to Develop Islands SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Development of Filipino communities. But in the home industries, for which capital is being sought by industrial and financial leaders in the Philippines, ness their condition is anything but recommendation. and adoption of the recommendation of Col. Carmi Thompson that the federal reserve bank system and the federal land bank be extended to the federal land bank be extended to the federal land bank be understood by I wis Philippines are suggested by Luis write circular letters informing their Quianio.

Señor Quianio is editor of the difficulties in America, and urged

Pacific Relations Magazine, and he believes these recommendations offer constructive means of providing young Filipinos with steady and profitable employment at home, thus bright industrial and commercial emigrate to the United States in search of industrial and professional careers here which they often find difficult to achieve.

He is of the opinion that the steadily increasing immigration problem is susceptible of reasonable solution by using these two means and emphasizes the wisdom of encouraging internal colonisation in Mindanao, which is not only the richest spot in the archipelago but points out that natives can obtain government aid in money and lands to assist settlement there.

Majority Seeking Work

In duscussing his conclusions with respect to a question he has studied carefully, Señor Quianio said in part: He is of the opinion that the

respect to a question he has studied carefully, Señor Quianio said in part: "Each month last summer the Philippine Colonist, published in Seattle, kept a record of the number of Filipinos arriving on each boat. It found that there was an average of between 1800 to 2100. There is soodly portion of students but the majority came in search for jobs. Also, there are many coming from the Hawaiian Islands so that the average figure is very much over

average figure is very much over 1800 a month. fic coast cities have from time to time sounded warning in magazines and newspaper columns to limit the num-ber of islanders entering the United NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)—Directors of a the New York Federal Reserve Bank made no change in its rediscount rate of the per cent, at their meeting today. States in search for work.
"The student class also come to

ST. PAUL INCOME OFF St. Paul's 1927 net operating income was \$14,072,934 compared with \$18,394,932 in 1925.

Filipinos Natural Adventurers

pino authorities.
"The Filipinos are natural adven-

turers. They go anywhere to improve their economic status so that all over

future of the islands."

BETHLEHEM STEEL

EARNINGS DECLINE

continue their studies hoping to work

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

# RANGERS REGAIN LEAD OF DIVISION

New Yorkers Defeat Detroit \* 3-0-Montreal and Ottawa Also Win Games

NATIONAL NOCKET LEAGUE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The N. Y. Rangers took the lead in the American division of the National Hockey League Thursday night when they defeated the Detroit Cougars on Madand Fred Cook and Frank Boucher accounted for the victory. Each scored one goal and the last two also had an assist each. Aurie, who has been able to score freely against the locals in previous games, was held safely all the way.

in the second period, but the shooting was faulty until near the end when Frank Boucher rushed, stumbled through the defense, and scored. Noble crashed into Chabot soon afterward, and the period was shortened to give the Ranger goalle a 10-minute rest, extending the third period two minutes.

Minutes.

At the start of the third period the Cook brothers went down together from the faceoff and William scored on his brother's pass in 20 seconds. Later Fred received a pass from Frank Boucher for the third goal. The summary:

DETROIT F. Cook, Murdock, Thompson, lw F. Boucher, Gray, Murdock, c. Foyston, Walker, Brown W. Cook, Boyd, Gray, rw W. Hay, J. Sheppard Johnson, Bourgeault, Callighen, ld rd, Noble, Fraser Bourgeault, Abel, rd rd, Noble, Fraser Loughlin Id, Traub, Fraser Loughlin Chabot, g. Holmes Score-Rangers 3, Detroit 0, Goals-Boucher, W. Cook, F. Cook for Rangers, Referees-Robert W Hewittson and David R. Ritchie. Time—Three 20m.

maroons scored their third successive one-goal victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs here Thursday night. Stewart scoring the only goal of the game on a pass from Smith after 15 minutes of play in the first period and while both teams had several chances to score afterward, the two goalles, Boach especially, turned in brilliant efforts.

afforts.

In the two previous games the locals won by 2 to 1. The victory broke the tie between the two teams for second place in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League. The checking on both sides was close and very few attempts at combination were successful. Both defenses stepped into the purchase the continually. The

Special to The Chairtian Science Monitor OTTAWA, Ont.—The Chicago Black Hawks, against whom Canadiens set the season high-scoring record by a 40-to-0 victory on Tuesday night, combined with the champion Senators to set another scoring mark Thursday night and there were 15 goals scored in the game, the locals winning by 9 to 6. The victory sent them into a tie for third place in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League with the Toronto Maple Leafs. There was only one goal in the first period but eight were scored in the second and six in the third. Kilrea and Finnegan led the locals attack with three goals each, while highbor of the winners and Keats of Chicago each had a pair. While the winners secured a commanding lead, leading 4 to 0 halfway through the second period, and had the game well in hand, the game was interesting

in hand, the game was interesting ewing to its open nature and the many goals. The summary:

CHICAGO OTTAWA

Score—Ottawa 9, Chicago 6, Goals—Finnegan 3, Kiirea 3, Nighbor 2, Smith for Ottawa; Keats 2, McCalmon, MacKay, Arbour, Wentworth for Chicago, Referees—L. E. Marsh and M. J. Rodden, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods. DATE OF GAME CHANGED

LOS ANGELES (P)—A change of the date for the University of Notre Dame-University of Southern California football game here next fall was announced foday by officials of Southern California. Under the completed schedule of Southern California the game will be held Dec. 5. a week later than the original date. This action was taken after the University of California at Los Angeles had protested that the Dec. I date was only two days after the Thankagiving Day Southern California-Oregon contest here. The final hole in the Southern California schedule was filled with the samouncement that the opening game, Sept. 29, would be with Utah Agriculture soldiege at the Collseum here.

RAY TRAINING FOR MILE RUN CHICAGO (P)—The lure of the 1928 Olympic Games and a determination to square accounts with Paavo Nurmi, have brought J. W. Ray, one of America's fastest milers, out of his two-year athetic retirement. Shortly after Ray's defeat by Nurmi, he announced his retirement from the track and found employment in the steel mills at Gary, Ind. But the call of the track has been joo much for him, however, and every morning after work he reports to his coach, John Behr of the Illinois Athletic Club, for practice.

## Arrange Details for Boat Race

Harvard-Yale Varsity Classic Will Be Rowed Down Stream on Thames

NEW HAVEN, Conn. 69—Details for the Yale-Harvard boat races at New London, Conn., on Friday, June 13, were agreed upon here at a meeting of representatives of Yale, Harvard and the New York, New Haven road official defected by the Fencers' Club of Philadelphia, represented by three youthful sword, was captured defected the Meetand of Athletic Club defeated the Meetand of The Fencers' Club of Philadelphia, represented by three youthful sword, was captured at third and New Haven road official that has a fertification on the Housstorial the rowed this year on the Housstorial the rowed this year on the Housstorial the rowed down stream on the Thames priver, the scheduled starting time being 6 citock, eastern standard time. The freshman mach will the rowed the three mile and one-mile markers, starting at \$1.15 a.m., this mace to be followed as soon as possible by the race between they lead of the title. The observation train will be of 25 The observation train will be of 25 The observation train will be of 25 o'clock, while the train for the will be of the title. The observation train will be of 25 o'clock, while the train for the morning races, of 18 cars, will leave at 3.45 o'clock, reaching New London at 4:20 o'clock. The price of titleds will be 55. The special train for the morning races, of 18 cars, will leave at 3.45 o'clock, reaching New London at total competition, was third, was third, which had a sub-part of the train for the same place at 20 o'clock. The price of titleds will be 55. The special train for the morning races, of 18 cars, will leave at 3.45 o'clock, reaching New London at the special from Boston and the same place at 20 o'clock. The price of titleds will be 55. The special train for the morning races, of 18 cars, will leave at 3.45 o'clock, while the train for the morning races, of 18 cars, will leave at 3.45 o'clock, reaching New London at 4.20 o'clock. The price of titleds will be 55. The special train for the perind by the supering the morning races of 18 certs will be 55. The special tra NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)-Details

Yale, Princeton and Cornell varsity, junior-varsity and freshmen crews together in three two-mile races, there will also be a race among the Yale, Harvard and Princeton varsity 150-pound crews, which will be the first race of the regatta, starting at 4:30 p. m. eastern standard time. This race will be over the Henley distance of 15-6 miles.

Other Race Arrangements

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The other races will follow in this order: Junior varsity at 5 p. m., freshmen at 5:30 p. m. and varsity at 6 p. m. The special train from New York for this regatta will leave at 2:10 p. m., while the observation train of 34 cars will leave the Derby station for the starting line at 4 p. m. A special from New Haven for Derby will leave at 3:45 p. m. The usual grand stand accommodations will be available.

Those attending this afternoon's meeting were H. S. Thompson, graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association; J. M. Preston '28, manager of the Harvard crew; E. J. Brown '96, coach of the Harvard crew; H. F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale Athletic Association; Horton Spitzer '28, manager of the Yale crew; E. O. Leader, coach of the Yale crew; F. V. Chappell of New Haven, chairman of the regatta committee; D. A. Wynnox of the Central Vermont Railroad and the representatives of the New Haven Railroad.



TABERSAT RETAINS TITLE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (P)—The
world's poeket billiard championship still
remains in the possession of Frank
Taberski of this city. He defeated the
challenger, Arthur Woods of Pawtucket,
R. I., in the third and final block of their
match here Thursday night by a score
of 147 to 81, and won the match by a
score of 450 to 306. Taberski had the
high run of the match with 43, while
Woods' best was 33.

## FENCERS' CLUB, PHILADELPHIA, WINS U. S. JUNIOR EPEE TITLE

Former Students of University of Pennsylvania Capture Team Championship From a Strong Feld

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QUEEN'S HOPES

Opening of Intercollegi-

ate Basketball

# Indians Defeat League Leaders, 2-1

Springfield Sustained Attack Held Only by Great Goal Work of Rheaume

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

GAME FRIDAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The Spring-Thursday night to master the league-leading Boston Tigers by a 2-to-1 score before a crowd of 5800 spectascore before a crowd of ason specia-tors at the West Side Arena. As a re-sult of the victory the locals moved to within four points of the pace-set-ting Bostonians and also moved three points ahead of the third-place New Haven Eagles.

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Cox, g......g. Rheaume

Score—Springfield 2, Boston 1, Goals
—Marnole and Goldsworthy for Springfield; E. Content for Boston, Referees—Frank A. Synnott and Ernest Doody.

Time—Three 20m. periods.

#### TELEGRAPHIC RIFLE MATCHES FOR W. S. C.

KINSELLA MEETS REID W. S. Kinsella MEETS REID

W. S. Kinsella of the Fraternity Club, retired world's open squash tennis champion, returned to the courts Thursday night at the Fraternity Club in a special exhibition match with James Reid. Crescent Athletic Club professional. The old champion conceded his opponent five aces a game. In spite of the fact that during the third and fourth games he played some of the most brilliant squash he has ever exhibited, he finally lost, 15—9, 15—10, 10—15, 16—15, 15—5.

SOCCER REPLAYS FEB. 4 NEW YORK (P) — Two American Soccer League cup ties will be replayed Feb. 4, one between the New York Giants and Newark, the other between New Bedford and Providence, it was an nounced today. The Giants-Newark pame is to be played at the Polo Grounds, New York, while New Bedford and Providence will meet at New Bedford. Oklahoma Quintet Playing Fine Game

Sooners Have One of the Best Basketball Teams Ever to Represent Them

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO NORMAN, Okla.—"We hope to finish in the first division," is the only forecast Coach H. V. McDermott



CAPT. L. I. LECRONE '28

just started with what University of Oklahoma fans believe to be the greatest 'basketball aggregation to wear Sooner colors in years. Eight

wear Sooner colors in years. Eight sophomores have been selected to bolster the squad of seven letter men who returned this season.

The contingent of letter winners is headed by Capt. L. J. LeCrone '28, veteran of two seasons. Others who have worked on the court with him for two years are Victor Holt '28, 6ft. 5½in. tall; L. C. Niblack '28, center and forward, and C. R. Stevens '28, forward.

QUEEN'S HOPES
HIGH FOR TITLE

and forward, and C. R. Stevens '28, forward.

G. T. Norris '28, one of the most versatile athletes on the Oklahoma campus, who was captain of the 1927 football team and is captain of the 1928 baseball team, carried a letter as understudy at guard last season, and apparently has stepped into a regular place as running mate for Captain Let'rone this season.

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Bruce Drake '29, who stepped into the lineup and played in every gume during his sophomore year, is back, and is considered one of the main-stays of the Sooner attack. The re-maining letterman is B. E. Klergan '29, understudy to Holt at the pivot

KINGSTON, Ont.—The basketball team of Queen's University for 1928 shows promise of equaling the performance of the championship squad of 1926. Of last year's squad, all remain, with the exception of one regular and two substitutes. New material is plentiful and of high caliber.

Isaac Sutton '30, last year's captain and the best forward in the Inter-Heading the list of sophomores is R. T. Churchill '30, who already has stepped into a regular place at forward. Teaming with Drake at the ward. Teaming with Drake at the other forward position, Holt at center and Captain LeCrone and Norris at guards, he completes a starting line-up that averages well over six feet in height, the tallest team the Sooners

International Group Properly Dissolved, Is Verdict

The five has been playing exhibi-tion games, and has been on an ex-tended road trip during the Christ-mas vacation. Captain Sutton is a nion of the United States is the govstrong believer in playing the team as often as possible, and with that ob-ject in view, he will keep his athletes erning body in skating in this coun-

MATCHES FOR W. S. C. of the name and the state of the manages that it would take as tremendous upheaval to convince follow-sers that a change should be made. However, the manages that it would take as the manages that the would go if men the state college of the manages that it would go if men the state college of the manages that the would go if men the state would go if men the state would go if men the way the batter would go if men the state college of the way in the way the batter would go if men the state college of the way. The state college of this out perfectly, however, for the running the state college of this out perfectly, however, for the running the state college of this out perfectly, however, for the running the state college and universities will be held during February and March, again, when the batter state has given the state college and universities will be held during february and farch, again, when the batter state to lever the same as the state college of the same way that the original perfectly, however, for the running the state college of the same way that the original perfectly, however, for the running the state college of the same way that the original perfectly, however, for the running to the same way that the original perfectly, however, for the running the perfectly, however, the the the perfectly, however, the

NEW YORK (#)—The signed contract of Melvin T. Ott. 19-year-old outfielder, has been received by the New York Na-tional League Baseball Club. Secretary J. J. Tlerney has announced. Ott was used last year as a pinch-hitter.

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Otto Reiselt till rules in the realm of three-cushion illiards. Following his defeat of T. S. centon of Kansas City Thursday night.

enton of Kanasa City Indrsday night, e Philadelphian was ready to meet all allengers for the championship. Reiselt feated Denton 300 to 187 in the title atch, the final 60-point block being ken easily by the champion, 60 to 34, in innings. Reiselt ran 300-points in 253 nings, 40 innings less than he has reitred in his best previous title match.

WILLIAMS SIGNS GRANT'S PASS, Ore. (4)—K. R. Williams, outfielder, has signed his contract with the Boston American League Baseball Club, to whom he was transferred by the St. Louis Browns last fall.

F. S. APPLEBY IS 18.1 LEADER

Heads U. S. Amateur Billiard Field With Three

the tourney.

The evening match between Francis Appleby and Klinger, also at the New York Athletic Club, found Appleby in brilliant form, and he overwhelmed Klinger in short order, running out his string in 27 innings, the score Appleby 40, Klinger 14.

Edwards also was leaded to go with the \$100,000 already donated will soon be forthcoming.

With the completion of the new gymnasium it is not intended that Hemenway Gymnasium will be abandoned, but it is expected that it will be modernized with a view to accombeing 250 to 88. The high runs were Appleby 40, Klinger 14.

Edwards also was leaded to go with Second Round George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated L. Boucher, Montreal, 6—0, 6—1.

P. L. Kynaston, New York, defeated Marcil Rainville, Montreal, 3—6, 9—7.

Leslie Clegs, Montreal, defeated A. C. Butler, Boston, 6—3, 6—2.

F. X. Shields, New York, defeated D. P. Hatch, Montreal, 6—4, 5—4.

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Edwards also was inclined to force play against Parker at the Masonic Club but found his opponent ready and the match was finished in 58 innings, with only a slight margin in favor of Edwards, the score being 250 to 218. Parker was leading at the final linning, 218 to 210, when a fial run of 40 by Edwards clinched the victory, Parker's best was 24.

# MARK ARIE WINS IN PRELIMINARY

Breaks 96 Targets Out of 100 From 25-Yard Line

PINEHURST, N. C .- The preliminwith the annual midwinter handicap

29, who was used at center and for-ward last year, and who is being groomed as all-around utility man this season.

Although he is being used at guard, and the number of the result of the surface of the result of the surface of the result of the surface of the

Although he is being used at guard, one of the most expert shots at the basket on the squad is M. F. Culbertson '30. With a little more drill in the fundamentals of the game, he is expected to develop into one of the team's most consistent scorers.

A. A. U. RECOGNIZES

U. S. SKATING UNION

International Group Properly

of targets broken, follows:

Mark Arle, Champaign, III. 25

Guy Dering, Columbus, Wis 22

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Fred Hess, Philadelphia 20

E. P. Cranston, Portsmouth, O. 21

W. P. Schinke, Dayton, O. 21

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G. A. Schultz, Sheridan, Mont. 21

P. S. P. Randoloh, New York 21

I. R. Cothran, Atlanta, 20

C. H. Giles, Chagrin Falls, O. 19

G. C. Walsh, Merrick, L. I. 19

# HOCKEY NOTES

SPRINGFIELD would like to get Frank Callighen back from the New try, the Amateur Athletic Union decided Thursday when Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, chairman of the A. A. U. legislation committee, handed down an opinion declaring that the International Skating Union had been properly dissolved when the new organization was formed last November in Boston.

Several officers of the I. S. U. had refused to regard the succession of the suc

tinue to play with Rangers or play in some other league.

This rule is drastic but right. It prevents any misuse of the recall privilege, it also brings out the inconvenience to the Springfield fans of having their hockey team owned by a National Hockey League club. This ownership and control by another league team is unsatisfactory, and the West Side Arena hockey fans should seek ownership of the Indians by Springfield people.

Not only in the Springfield instance is this ownership and control of a minor league team by a major league team winner league from growing to a major organization just so long as it is controlled by outside influence.

The Boston Tigers have not had their entire team of players available in the last 15 consecutive games. Manning, E. Contant, Redding and Field all being out of action at one time or another.

President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has petitioned Pres

WETZEL OREGON TRACK LEADER EUGENE, Ore. (P)—V. O. Wetzel '28 has been elected captain of the 1928 University of Oregon track team at a meeting of lettermen here. Wetzel is the only two-year veteran to report to Coach William L. Hayward this season. He enters the weight events. Besides competing in track, Wetzel has played three seasons on the Webfoot football team as a regular. The new captain expects to try out for the United States Olympic track and field team this year, entering the decathlon,

TWO MORE CUBS SIGN
CHICAGO (P)—Two more Chicago
National League Baseball Club players,
both pitchers, J. F. Blake and P. L.
Jones, sent in their signed contracts,
making the Cub roster nearly complete.
Jones, whose arm was not just right
last year, asked permission to start for
the Catalina training camp Feb. 1. 10
days ahead of the first squad of batterymen.

the league title last season.

Hugh Lehman, veteran goalie and manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, made an auspicious return to the nets by holding Detroit scoreless and Boston to one goal; but since then he has had 19 goals scored against him in two games, 10 by Canadiens and 9 by Ottawa.

George F. Sears, formerly connected with the West Side Arena of Springfield, is now husiness manager of the Philadelphia Arena.

Harvard Plans for Indoor Gymnasium

Will Cost \$1,200,000, a Part of Which Has Already Been Promised

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# Millers Now in Tie

Minneapolis Scores 2-to-1 Win Over Kansas City Sextet to Take Series

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

Kansas City

GAMES SATURDAY Kansas City at Winnipeg. Duluth at Minneapolis.

#### ASSOCIATION MAY ASSUME CONTROL

Move to Organize in Billiards Similar to Other Sports

a dignity and recognition that could have been produced in no other way. Besides the added impetus which a sport receives from a properly functioning organization, the advocates of the new policy and the twelfth since the start of the new policy and the twelfth since the start of the new policy and the twelfth since the start of the new policy say, under the pro-posed changes, a championship will mean something. As conditions exist today, anybody may claim to be a "champion" in any branch of billiards, but with a recognized national body in control no title would be generally recognized unless it was won in a sanctioned meet.

ACTING ON RAY'S STANDING ACTING ON RAY'S STANDING

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)—So far as
the National Amateur Athletic Union is
concerned, there is nothing now on J. W.
Ray's record to prevent his registering
again as an amateur and returning to
indoor competition. Two years ago Ray
turned in his A. A. U. card and announced he intended to turn professional.
It was understood he pianned to work
in a sporting goods business and assist
in advertising in a manner which would
destroy his amateur status. So far as
records here show, Ray did not professionalize himself but he dropped out of
competition. Steps are now being taken
to put the veteran former mile champion
back in good standing. His case first
will be acted on by Roy O. Davis of
Chicago, chairman of the Central A.
A. U. Association's registration committee, before it reaches national headquarters here. it is intended—to declare a winner.

Although the London Panthers, champions of the Canadian Professional Hockey League, recently lost eight-straight games, their successive victories over Stratford, Toronto and Kitchener are creditable. The attendance at London, despite the lengthy series of losses, has not gone below 2000 at a game this winter. Fans in London are certainly proving loyal to a team that gave them the league title last season.

Hugh Lehman, veteran goalie and

Lawrence 19, Beloit 16, Knox 32, Augustana 24,

# INDOOR TENNIS IN SEMIFINALS

Three From United States and One Canadian Left

Third Round Third Round

G. M. Lott Jr., Chleago, defeated Allen

H. Behr, New York, 6-3, 6-2,
P. L. Kynaston, New York, defeated

Leslie Clegg, Montreal, 6-2, 6-4,
F. X. Shields, New York, defeated G.
K. Wanstall, Montreal, 6-4, 6-3,
J. A. Wright Jr., Montreal, defeated

Dr. A. W. Ham, Toronto, 6-3, 6-3,
DOUBLES—Second Round

W. Shields New York, defeated

Dr. A. W. Ham, Toronto, 6-3, 6-3,
DOUBLES—Second Round

F. X. Shields, New York, and Marcil Rainville. Montreal, defeated P. L. Kynaston of New York and Brian H. Doherty, Toronto, 9-7, 6-2.
E. H. Laframbolse and J. A. Wright Jr., Montreal, defeated A. L. S. Hills and Dr. H. R. Cleveland, Montreal, 6-1. 6—1.
G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago, and Dr. A. W. Ham, Toronto, defeated Leslie Clegg and C. W. Leslie, Montreal, 8—0, 7—5.
D. P. Hatch and G. W. Brown, Montreal, defeated R. G. Dawes and M. Hodgson, Montreal, 6—1, 6—3.

CITY A. C. DEFEATS

is plentiful and of high caliber.

Isaac Sutfor 30, last year's caption, and the best forward in the first-country. At concessed to the Queen's plays are built. The two defense men, and can be relied upon to furnish plenty of close checking.

Durham 29, are veteran defense men, and can be relied upon to furnish plenty of close checking.

Durham 19, prictular, is concessed to be one of the three best guards in the country. At center, H. P. Dickie 30 with be regular. Dickie, always year, and falls little short of ranking with Sutton and Durham. The other twelf with Sutton and Durham are substitute, altaly in the strength of its substitute.

Strength in Reserves

This year's team has an added advantage in the strength of its substitute, although hes store with Sutton and Durham. The other twenty is the country of the second three the public with substitute and talk in the annual mindwinter manutang duranted at the whosh of since Oklahoma enhance of Rafter should find the week, Arie, shoot ing at a maximum distance of 25 parels, and states with 930 and states with 940 and states with 940 and 840 a

Byrne with a backhand shot. A scoreless struggle continued until less than two minutes of play remained. At this point Headley took the puck from behind his own blue line and passed to Hill, who beat Byrne cleanly with an angle shot. Eleven seconds later Dutkowski rushed to the Miller blue line, passed McCormick, and the latter scored the only Kansas City goal. The summary:

MINNEAPOLIS KANSAS CITY Crawford, Adams, lw.

Welland, Stuart, e...d. Scott, Campbell Hill, Anderson, rw. lw. Mitchell, Lessard Donnelly, Benson, Id....rd, Dutkowski Headley, rd....ld, McLeod, Seahorn Thompson, g.....ld, McLeod, Seahorn Thompson, g......ld, McLeod, Seahorn Thompson, g......ld, McLeod, Seahorn Thompson, g.......ld, McLeod, Seahorn Thompson, g.......ld, McLeod, Seahorn Thompson, g.......ld, McLeod, Seahorn Thompson, g...........g, Byrne Cormick for Kansas City. Referee—Alex Irvin, Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m. periods.

mary: CITY ATHLETIC CLUB 5, HARVARD CLUB 2 Leonard S. Green, City A. C., defeated H. G. Smith, Harvard Club, 10-15, 15-4,

Bernhard Knollenberg, Harvard Club ron from Monroe F. Hess, City A. C., by Charles B. Mergentime, City A. C., defeated J. D. Du Bois, Harvard Club, from play-likely considered by a special committee of the National Billerian special committee of the National Harvey L. Meyer. City A. C., defeated G. W. Cobb Jr., Harvard Club, 15-10, 15-7.

PRAIRIE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING-Second Half

Moose Jaw . Regina .... SASKATOON, Sask.—Moose Jaw registered its first win in the second half of

JONES TO HELP RAISE FUNDS
ATLANTA (P)—A desire to aid the
Olympic Committee in raising funds for
America's international athletes has
caused R. T. Jones Jr. to change his
plan of golf idleness this Spring. The
British open champion has agreed to
play a series of exhibition matches with
Watts Gunn, United States intercollegiate titleholder. Proceeds from the
matches, to be played in various cities
of the southeast, will go to the Olympic
funds, it was announced by A. A.
Doonan, Southeastern representative of
the Amateur Athletic Union.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS Colby 2, Bates 1. Williams 3, Springfield 2.

Looking for a Position ?

# REALTORS MOVE TO GUARD BUYER IN LAND DEALS

#### Condemn False Appraisals, Misleading Advertising, and Lax Promises

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HOUSTON, Tex. - Standards to protect the purchaser of a lot against 'wildcat sub-dividing," or "shoewhich he is passing, were set up by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in annual meeting.

dopted which provided that no subdivider shall announce or advertise fingent upon sales unless his other financial resources, or his plan of or professional life of the Nation as financing make possible the carrying to act as a direct and powerful stimulus to the buying public. deed to every lot purchased must be guaranteed by bonding the sub-divider, trusteeing the property or other specific protection.

Secondly, when property is sold upon representation that sidewalks, ewers and other public utilities will provided, the sub-divider must protect the purchaser in a similar way to assure him that these promises will be carried out.

Seek Honest Advertising The code requires all members of the home-builders and sub-dividers division to include in all their advertising a pledge that the statements made in the advertising may be considered by the purchaser part of any sales contract which may be entered into. It requires unimproved considerations involved. lots located beyond, and adjoining

to display the American flag in his advertising except in the manner or the near great. ibstantially to conform with the John P. Hooker of Chicago was

elected chairman of a new appraisal division to make an intensive study of valuation methods for real estate. The working out of a proposed of the freeman and the gentleman" code covering the making of mort-have been displaced by "supersalesgage loans was given to a committee authorized by the mortgage and finance division of the association.

to become a home-owner"—and a duties toward sales resistance at all.

change in redemption laws were advocated by Louis J. Esty. Cleveland, one's achievements and one's goods, on the sound premise that no relia-O., in a paper before this division. Urges Uniform Usury Laws

Uniform legal interest and usury of one's self. laws in all states, he said, would laws in all states, he said, would remedy the situation. A plan to enable the state superintendent of banking and a commission of experts

Back Thwacking Decried

"It has taken," he says, "at a conservative estimate, \$10,000,000,000

worth of advertising to uproot and advertising. It is composed of many diverse elements, and widely varying utterly to destroy that premise in the diverse elements, and widely varying of Appeal appointed by the governor of a state, public mind, but the job has been types of advertising "approach" to fix a rate of interest commensurate with the risk and attractive to capital, somewhat similar to Massachusetts' Small Loan Act, was prochusetts' Small Loan Act, was pro- sible."

thought it might be possible to work out a law to provide that the period

Mr. Chase be

problem of billboard defacewas taken up in a joint conference of the association with the Outdoor Advertising Association of America and initial steps were taken for establishing some standard in regard to fillboard use and control that could be given the joint indorsement of

# CHICAGO HOME RULE LAW URGED

Authority on Manager Form of Government **Explains Reasons** 

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Home rule was placed first in a "choice of all possible means looking to better government and widely known as an authority on city managership, at a joint lows, in part: gathering of the City Club and the Voman's City Club here.

Ever since the State Legislature, a ment of State from men about to be ples to bring about the renunciation married. in whose passports, if of war as a means of settling disnumber of years ago, took a sub-stantial measure of control in certain issued, they desire to have included putes." questions in which this city was the names of their fiancees. vitally interested, particularly in the "It will be necessary for the bride field of public utilities, local civic and groom who wish to travel with

leaders have been in protest.

"The difficulty now is that the ment, which the husband may obtain people of Chicago have not adequate before the marriage, amended after power to change local conditions even should they desire to do so," said Professor Hatton. "Chicago and the other cities of Illinois are shackled Department of State, or at the deby laws which limit them in their partment itself, upon presentation of freedom regarding affairs which conthe marriage certificate, two photo-

cern them alone.

"I do not look for any material of her American citizenship.

"If the wife desires to use a sepa-"If the wife desires to use a simprovement in the quality of municipal government in Illinois until the before the marriage takes place, and 
The Massachusetts House of Representatives has rejected, on an adverse committee reports, a resolution to memorialize Congress for medification of the prohibition mendment. The Speaker ruled this ction would not affect the initiative

# "High-Pressure Advertising" Is Disparaged and Defended

Debaters Agree in Decrying Paid "Indorsements"-Better Methods Said to Depend Upon Public's Discrimination-Overproduction Declared Basic Cause

Modern high-pressure methods of salesmanship, with all the material accompaniment of modern civilization "hawked at us from every side," as opposed to the older, perhaps more dignified, certainly more conservative, mode of salesmanship based on the belief that quality in manufacture is self-revealing, is the subject of a debate on, "Are We Debauched by Salesmanship?" in the current Forum Mogazine Struct Chemical Struct Chemica manship?" in the current Forum Magazine. Stuart Chase, eminent writer and member of the Labor Bureau, Inc., and Roy S. Durstine of Barton,

string" sub-division operators, and to safeguard investors in real estate against appraisals biased by the appraiser having a secret interest in the property upon the valuation of which he is passing, were set up by the National Association of Real

dorsements were not considered un-

ethical, whereas it was considered

highly so for a tennis player to play

Mr. Adams dismisses Mr. Richards'

distinction by pointing out that "a good many of us consider such things

not only unethical, but downright

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"Encouraging" Signs

will come about when enough peo-

ple realize that it hurts the believa

bility of all the rest of advertising

He points out that styles in adver-

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no one group can dictate the conduct

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President Coolidge protesting against

the proposed five-year naval building

program, and applauding the State

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Mr. Chase begins his argument by Mr. Durstine, on the other side, citing certain practices which are now well known even to the layman ment by Franklin P. Adams in the such as securing "indorsements" of New York World, upon the indorsea sub-division development con-tingent upon sales unless his other financial resources, or his plan of or professional life of the Nation as Richards' statement that such in-

Objections to a code of ethics which permits a selling organiza-tion to offer one prize to its member acquiring the indorsement and another prize or "inducement" to the indorser, in order that a great pub-lic, attracted by a skillfully worded "indorsement" which infers the daily anything about it, but also in the use of the commodity by the in-

dorser, may buy.

He believes that in the last generation the technical arts have built up a producing power capable of turning out goods a great deal faster than purchasing power has been re-leased to absorb them, and that the inevitable effect has been to necessitate such high-pressure selling methods even though they blur, to a greater or lesser degree, the ethical

It is not inferred by Mr. Chase that the limits of a municipality, to be cloak for the offering of poor prodsold under the term "acreage" or ucts to the public; but he does infer undeveloped property" and that no that the products thus offered would sales be made of such property on any promise expressed, or implied, volume, though they have their unvolume, though they have their unnat public utilities will be put in.

The code forbids the sub-divider of the public imagination, such glamourous associations with the great

Mr. Chase points to the fact that silence, with respect to goods to be sold, is, alas, no longer golden in these modern days of the advertising ballyhoo and that the ways of the older days, when there was "a code manship" and the doctrine of "getting away with it."

He points with evident longing to Removal of the legal bars that restrict second mortgage financing—
"To make honest goods and honestly to describe them, with no higher bility can attach to one's judgment

Back Thwacking Decried

Uniform redemption laws, fixing a uniform time limit for the owner to redeem real estate given as security

He goes on to indicate that happily, a generation ago, a number of think that the mere act of 'go-getting' had something worthy about it." redeem real estate given as a ware of the roll of the form of a mortgage for a note took pride in service honorably performed, a house honorably built, a stine's platform: that advertising is formed, a house honorably built, a "making" profession, that it still livable and did form abolition of such right of re- sound article honorably sold, and did demption, were outlined. Mr. Esty not vent that pride to all the world

Mr. Chase believes that the Bureau of redemption become a matter of of Standards rather than the "sobprivate agreement between debtor sister" ought to be the medium of indorsement between the actual ment of residential and scenic areas product and the buying public and confesses himself dismayed at the mere thought of that modern invention "the contact man" who may turn a week-end party into something hazardous and perplexing if. indeed, he does not make it impossible to elude the possibility of business calls and dotted lines to be signed upon bright and early Monday

> He suggests no panacea, but concludes, with apparent double meaning, "It is time to get back to busi-

# Passport Ruling Given 'Newlyweds'

Names of Fiancees Must Be Amended, State Department Announces

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Couples desiring to go abroad immediately after marin Chicago," by Prof. A. R. Hatton, riage must have their passports any disputes . . . not including author of the charter of Cleveland amended to cover that fact, the State questions of national honor and vital Department has just announced.

The text of the announcement fol-"Applications for passports are rectly counter to the efforts that are occasionally received by the Depart- being made among all civilized peo-

cities, either by constitutional provisions or by law, are permitted to manage their own affairs in their own way."

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rate passport she may may before the marriage takes place, and subsequently have it amended at a passport agency, at the Department of State, or at an American consulate abroad to show her married name. The passport agencies of the Department of State, are located at New 15.410.600. Was practically seven 16.510.600. Was practically seven 17.510.600. Was practically seven 17.510.600. Was practically seven 17.510.600. Was practically seven 18.510.600. Was practically seven 19.510.600. Was practically seven 1 ment of State are located at New York. Boston. Chicago, New Orleans, Seattle, and San Francisco."

AMERICAN ICE RECORD

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REAL ESTATE Morrill & Foster Insurance and Real Estate

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS Near Pleasant View Home; also City Property and Summer Homes of the Better Class, In and Near Concord 77 North Main Street Concord, N. H. OREGON FARM, 30 acres, adjacent Ontario, Malheur County; perpetual water right rice reasonable. For further information ad-reas MRS. T. B. FISER, Box 44, Ontario, Ore.

TO LET-FURNISHED BAN PRANCISCO, Cornella Botel Apartments, 641 O'Farrell St., Downtown—3. S and a rooms furnished, steam heat, hot water, elevator and office service; \$35 to \$85 per month or weekly rates.

LESSON MARKERS ABBOTT METAL MARKERS, eligibily used cloth-bound, volume size, 12 sets suitable reading rooms; several pecket sizes; all in perfect condition; reasonable discount.

B-6. The Christian Science Monitor, 27 Maidron Ave., New York City.

BABY CHICKS BABY CHICKS, setting eggs, from pedigreed trap-nest record R. I. Red hams if desired catalog free. COCHRANE FARMS, Dept. C Maplewood, Mo.

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HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET from advertising cannot be obtained by resolutions or legislation, but BELMONT, MASS.—Upper apartment, 5 rooms, den, sun porch, with garage \$55. 71 Drew Rd Belmont 2008-M.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 52 Garden Street Unusually well designed apartment, 3 room with sleeping porch, fireplace, bath and kitchen stte. Apply WM. A. McLEAN, 65 Mt. Auburn St. Janitor on premises. tising, as styles in dress, change only when there is a sentiment in their favor, and says, "Most advertising DORCHEETER, MASS., 37 Greenbrier St.family, six rooms, improvements; reason-rent; 2 or 3 adults; references. Talbot

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Wauted-A good ten-ant for 6-room house; steam, gas, electricity, garage; rent secondary, PARDON, Room 52, 121 West 42nd St., N. Y. C., or 138 Henry St., Hempstead. a paid testimonial as it is now to think of its handling the advertising Mr. Durstine does not believe that the whole field of advertising should NEW YORK CITY, 180th, Broadway 1 Block-Well arranged 3-room apartment; \$60; fireplace, 6 closets, in high class building; 1 block from subway, bus. Tel. Washington Heights 3107, MR. BAKEH. be judged upon the basis of a few sensational or isolated episodes and points out for illustration that it is

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RICHMOND HILL, N. Y .- For rent, on the gas and enjoy the scenery," Mr. Durstine says, but this view, reasondry, steam heat. \$05. Ad. \$752 112th Staire at \$768 112th St. able as it is, overlooks the fact that

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be dispensed with and which will Approved references required. disappear when the profession level MAUDE KEAN, DIRECTOR 61 East 86th Street, New York City to its essentials and the soundest In the meantime he believes that EAST ORANGE, N. J., 87 No. Munn Ave.the exercise, by the reading public,

Pleasant, warm rooms, private house, block D. L. & W. East Orange station. Telephone Nassau 3177-W. of a proper discrimination,-an ed-NEW YORK CITY, 601 West 136th (Ap ments of good advertising-and the 12)—Two single sunny front rooms, ateam heat, \$7 and \$7.50; third floor; subway ambus; conveniences. Before 5 p. ni. apply super-intendent. Private phone Bradhurst 6008. suggestion, so far as possible, of ness it is to make advertising, will NEW YORK CITY, West 88th-Comfortable bring about more constructive ad-

MI. HOLYOKE COLLEGE NEW YORK CITY—Homelike bed-sitting room; private family; near church; Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. Washington Heights 0926. DeCAMP.

NEW YORK CITY, 239 W. 103d, Broadway Subway Corner—Attractive outside room, con-veniences; refined home; worth seeing. MAY. President and Faculty Mem-N. Y. C., 200 Claremont Ave., Apt. 44— Large single room; Broadway subway, River-side Drive, Columbia. 0211 Morningside. NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th—Large attractive bed-sitting room; separate lavatory; single, double; reasonable. Apt. 1-E. SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP)-Petitions signed by Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, and

NEW YORK CITY—Sunny room, use of kitchen, living room and piano, \$11. 141 East 76th St. Butterfield 6045. faculty members, have been sent to N. Y. C., 202 West 86th—Large front room \$16,00, medium \$12,00; newly decorated; ex-cellent location, MISS ROUZEE.

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# EDITORIALS

By Upright, Regular Steps

THE progress of the preliminary campaign sponsored by friends of Herbert Hoover in behalf of his candidacy for the presidential nomination at the coming Republican national convention must be extremely gratifying to all those who are seeking, by dignified and straightforward means, to advance what they deem to be a worthy and patriotic cause. There is lacking, significantly, any appeal to partisan or class prejudice. Similarly, there is absent any pretense of advancing sectional as opposed to national preferences. No pledge has been offered that Mr. Hoover, if elected, will become the champion of those who demand greater personal liberties, of the voters in one industry instead of those in all industries, or of the East as against the West or the North against the South. The people of the United States have come to regard Herbert Hoover as an exponent and champion of that broad democracy which is adapting and adjusting itself to modern world affairs. He, specificaly, is esteemed as one capable of applying to the solution of new problemsas they may arise that expert knowledge gained from wide experience which will insure a work. ing out of them without a resort to political emotionalism.

It is interesting, at this juncture, to take note of the attitude of those astute practical political leaders who seem inclined to yield unwillingly their assumed right to speed or to retard the progress of any candidate's preconvention campaign. For many weeks after the announcement made by President Coolidge that he did not "choose to run" in 1928, there seemed to be some uncertainty as to the Hoover candidacy. In the interim there was no general movement by the Secretary's friends in his behalf in an effort to pledge state delegates to his support. But now, since his candidacy has come to be taken for granted, there is noticeable, in many sections of the United States, a growing willingness, or readiness, to designate him as the first choice of the electorate through its organized committees.

In some of the states, however, there seems to be a disposition on the part of organization managers to withhold, if possible, any specific pledge to support any particular candidate. This tendency seems to be manifested chiefly in those states where the hope persists that those political leaders who have so long been able to dictate or formulate party policies will, by being able to carry the convention vote in their vest pockets, retain for themselves the scepter of party dictatorship. They cling tenaciously to the brief authority with which they believe they

Other equally sagacious party leaders seem better able to observe and interpret the signs of the times. Perhaps they have discovered that the issues of the coming campaign are of such vital importance to the men and women voters of the United States that they have made it quite plain that no candidate who fails to measure up to the standards and qualifications which have set can expect to receive their support. This being the case, the delegations which go to the Republican convention uninstructed or unpledged will, judging from present indications, enjoy no special advantage. If the movement toward the standard of Mr. Hoover continues as it has begun, the trading value of uninstructed delegations will not be worth reck-

## Jobs for Americans Only

THE position toward alien laborers taken by two great industrial plants in New Bedford, Mass., about to resume activity after a period of idleness, raises some very interesting problems. Evidence is required of each applicant that he is a citizen of the United States, or at least that he is desirous of becoming one, and accordingly has at least taken out his first papers. It is the purpose of the management of the two plants, and of others of the city, it is reported, to insist upon proof that applicants for work from other lands have come to the United States to settle, become citizens, and presumably to pass their days here.

While this plan will find hearty response with many so-called 100 per cent Americans, others, no less patriotic but perhaps more humanitarian, will find strong arguments against so restrictive a position. Those whose slogan is "America First," or "America for Americans," are sincere in holding it to be within their inherent rights to prefer as employees citizens of the country over aliens. Such, moreover, claim that this preference is justifiable, not alone in the field of labor but in regard to privfleges of the social institutions of the country as well. They contend that the rights and privileges which America affords in such generous easure should be shared first by those who, while profiting by the advantages afforded by residence here, advantages which involve emloyment, as well as educational and social priveges, have shown themselves willing to assume the duties and obligations of citizenship.

These guardians of American liberty, including the employers at New Bedford, take the position that the citizen, first of all, is entitled to employment because he is a citizen, with all that that term implies; that accordingly, one who is not a citizen, or who has not at least manifested his intention to become one, must wait until all citizens are employed before he can expect to obtain work. The tendency of such a procedure, if adopted, will unquestionably reduce the flow of incoming laborers even below

the present prescribed quotas.

The difficulties which would arise from the general adoption of this policy are neither few nor unimportant. If a period of unusual prosperity and attendant development should come to the country, the demand for labor would exceed the supply and the wage would exceed the present high level, a condition which many industries could not stand. Moreover, it should be remembered that in no small measure the unprecedented development of the country has been possible only because of allen laborers who e been willing to do the hardest manual or for the high wage offered. Without these vers of wood and drawers of water, development would have been much slower. Accord-

ingly, the United States owes a debt of gratitude to these willing workers. And while, to be sure, many have gone back with their accumulations to spend their days in sunny Italy, or some other homeland, yet many more have remained to become citizens, developing into sterling supporters of American ideals, of law, order and

the institutions of the country.

If the policy adopted by the New Bedford mills should become general throughout the country, many unready for citizenship would be forced to apply for it, or return at once to their native lands, for without employment few could remain. Therefore, if the plan is to be adopted, its gradual introduction would enable the laborers already here, as well as prospective immigrants, to adjust themselves to the new conditions. Such procedure would be just to many seekers for asylum in the United States.

#### Fifty-Six Billion Dollars

COME idea of the vast amount of what, for lack of a more definite term, is called "capital" that has been accumulated in the comparatively brief period since the territory embraced in the United States entered upon its full industrial development, is conveyed by the figures showing the aggregate bank resources of the country to be about fifty-six billions. This immense sum does not, of course, merely consist of money or currency, but represents credits for, or titles to, that part of the national wealth which is available as a basis for productive or distributive activities. Through perfected systems of banking it has been made possible to erect a great credit structure far surpassing the limitations formerly imposed by the amount of actual money-gold or silver coins, that was once believed to be the basis of industry and commerce. In the light of the figures quoted the economic theories of a generation or two ago, holding that the volume of money in any given country determined its industrial and commercial prosperity, are seen to be as fallacious as the dictum of economists that the wages of labor depended upon the magnitude of an imaginary "wage fund."

Translated into terms that signify enormous resources of capital, or credits, this statement of banking resources should be the most conclusive answer to pessimistic questionings of the future course of American industry. The existing supply of credits can so readily be enlarged that it is not conceivable there should be any scarcity of capital for all legitimate purposes, including the projects for new transportation facilities, water-power developments, and the reorganization of agriculture on a more satisfactory basis. In the future, as in the past, it will continue to be demonstrated that invested capital is not destroyed, or "frozen," but through banking agencies becomes an asset upon which new credits are constantly

#### Federal Laws for Aviation?

DEFORE he started on his nonstop flight from Washington to Mexico City, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh appeared before the House Appropriations Committee at Washington and urged the policy of federal supervision of American commercial aviation. The famous American flier expressed it as his opinion that aviation was on the verge of a tremendous growth and that Congress should legislate regarding it. One of his chief recommendations was that widespread airways should be provided

Persons who have studied the rapid progress which aviation has made in the world during the past few years, especially since Colonel Lindbergh has shown how unlimited are the uses to which it can and undoubtedly will be put in the near future, are realizing that if it is to be placed on a substantial basis it will have to be governed by federal or state laws, or both. While a few states have already enacted legislation to govern aviation, one may safely say that the laws now in force not only are inadequate to meet the needs of the near future, but also do not even fully meet the requirements of the present time.

It is interesting to note that Colonel Lindbergh advocated federal legislation. The experience of the automobilists with state laws regarding motor transportation has not been any too satisfactory, and efforts have been made and are still being made to institute a national code of laws to regulate automobile traffic in place of the many state regulations of the present time. When one stops to consider that aviation promises to be a national far more than a state system of transportation, it becomes evident that state regulations will prove even less satisfactory, when governing flying, than they have been in governing the use of roads by automobiles. Practically everything that will require regulation in the field of aviation will involve more than one state, and it is to be hoped that the federal lawmakers will get together in the immediate future and draw up a code of laws that will meet the needs of the future as well as those of the present time.

## Disestablishment

WHATEVER may be the attitude finally adopted by the bishops of the Church of England, the rejection of the alternative prayer book by the Commons has raised in many thoughts the question of disestablishment. That disestablishment would radically change the relations of the Church of England to the state everyone sees; but what the exact nature and effect of the change would be is much less generally understood. This widespread uncertainty exists because Great Britain, unlike the United States, has no written Constitution. In the United States a strictly constitutional question can of course be solved from the standpoint of the written word; but the British Constitution is not set down in a definite document to which one may refer, and its bearing on any particular question often cannot be readily ascertained without special study of the subject. An unwritten constitution has many virtues, but simplicity is not one of them.

Many problems, however, which in the United States or France may be solved by a quotation from the Constitution, can in England be settled just as readily by reference to a particular Act

of Parliament or lawsuit in which the question was decided once and for all. The case of Arthur Hall, for example, establishes the right of the House of Commons to maintain its own discipline just as definitely as Article 1, Section 5, of the United States Constitution guarantees a similar privilege to the House of Representatives. But no Act of Parliament formulates or defines the establishment; and to understand it, many statutes relating to the church, from the time of Henry VIII to the time of William III, and even later, have to be compared with each

The establishment is a particular relation between the Anglican Church and the state which does not exist between the state and other churches; and it is mainly the result of historical development in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Both parties enjoy privileges which entail corresponding obligations. If the Church of England were disestablished, the King would not, as he does now, receive the crown from the church, nor would he take an oath promising to maintain its doctrines and government, nor would he be compelled to belong to its communion; bishops would cease to sit in the House of Lords and the church courts would no longer enjoy coercive jurisdiction. Moreover, there would be a very considerable disendowment of the church. On the other hand, the Crown would lose its right to nominate bishops and to restrain the actions of convocation; the governing body of the church, and Parliament would no longer be able to prevent changes in doctrine and formularies.

The suggestion of disestablishment has been received with comparatively little opposition, although it really opens up the possibility of grave constitutional changes. The theory of the omnicompetence of Parliament is as near a fundamental of the Constitution as anything very well can be, and the proposal to take away its active jurisdiction over the affairs of the Anglican Church would inevitably result in a modification of constitutional theory. Parliament would, indeed, still be able legally to control the church, but actually it would cease to do so, and its capacity to exercise authority in a crisis would be considerably lessened by the withdrawal of so large a sphere of influence

from the realm of practice to that of theory. The Earl of Birkenhead has brought up the question even more definitely. In a letter to the London Times he suggests that the bishops would be perfectly justified in ignoring the decision of the Commons in the prayer book debate. Whether or not public opinion is ready to consider some modification of the doctrine of parliamentary sovereignty, it will be interesting to discover. It is one of the advantages of an unwritten constitution that it makes revolutionary changes possible without a revolution.

#### Going "Down to the Sea in Ships"

TT FALLS to the lot of but relatively few persons to spend thirty-five years on the sea, crossing the Atlantic during that time close on 1000 times; and when to this record is added the achievement of being in command for half a decade of the mighty Leviathan, it must be acknowledged that Capt. Herbert Hartley has earned a well merited change of occupation. Somehow the attraction of the sea has long been recognized as of a nature that those who come under its spell but rarely find themselves willing to settle down to any completely different occupation. Perhaps Captain Hartley will prove an exception to this rule; anyhow none will say that he is not entitled to an opportunity in anything on the land to which he may desire to turn his hand.

Longfellow, in his "Secret of the Sea," includes these lines.

"Would'st thou,"-so the helmsman answered, "Learn the secret of the sea? Only those who brave its dangers

Comprehend its mystery! And to the layman, accustomed to think of a trip across the Atlantic as something almost beyond his reach, such a career as that of Captain Hartley takes on the quality of the spectacular. To the latter, however, his contemplated change of vocation hinges around the fact that he has expressed in these words. "I have not had a home since I was nineteen.' How natural, therefore, that he should be looking forward to what has been for so long outside the reach of his endeavor. In his years of seafaring experience, there must have been many times when he has glimpsed the "mystery" of the sea to a degree undreamed of by ordinary folk. That he may find his latter days on land a fitting climax to his earlier years is what all who have appreciated his efforts to serve his fellow men will gladly wish him.

## **Editorial Notes**

The British have a new order-unofficial, however-the O. R. Founded on chivalry, and having for its intent the making of motoring safer for both pedestrian and driver, it is styled the Order of the Road. To obtain it one must have driven 10,000 miles in three years without accident and without coming within the toils of the law. Applicants for the order must also agree to observe the rules laid down by the committee of the order. May its tribe increase!

Apparently the Pan-American Conference at Havana left the Cuban climate out of account when it decided upon "open covenants openly arrived at." News reports state that the sessions are so literally open that the committees are being distracted by tourists and birds.

Another indication of man's faith in man. A Congressman from Massachusetts has prepared a bill to eliminate the necessity of an oath being taken on income tax returns. This bill would require only that the signer understand that he is responsible for his statements.

That application of the Golden Rule in business brings results is again attested by Cincinnati's experience. A wage increase totaling 61/4 cents an hour in the building trades was followed by an increase in labor's efficienty which cut costs by 5 per cent.

Molasses stuck close to its calm, smooth nature by quieting the sea during a recent storm when 70,000 gallons were thrown overboard.

# The Diary of a Political Pilgrim'

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT IN THE UNITED STATES

OBSERVANT student can travel about the United States today without realizing that the prodigious industrial development of the country is confronting its people not only with the two great internal problems discussed in a recent "Diary," but also with tremendous problems in the foreign field also. Neither the people of the United States nor those of other lands the people of the United States nor those of other lands the people of the United States nor those of other lands the people of the United States nor those of other lands the people of the United States nor those of other lands the people of the United States nor those of other lands the people of the United States nor those of other lands the people of the United States nor those of other lands the people of the United States are the people of the United States are the producing of the people of the United States nor those of other lands the people of the United States nor those of other lands the producing of the people of the United States nor those of other lands the producing of the United States nor those of other lands the producing of the United States nor those of other lands the producing of the United States are the producing the producing of the United States are the producing have yet grasped the place of America in the post-war

In 1920 the electorate of the United States, by one of the largest majorities ever recorded, decided against joining the League of Nations and in favor of returning to the tradition of aloofness from political intercourse with the Old World which it had consistently followed during the preceding century. Yet despite this decision in favor of political isolation a process of international economic penetration has been going on unparalleled in history.

For good and all the United States is now building its

future on industry. Every year a larger proportion of its people are coming to live by manufacture and commerce and finance, a smaller proportion by agriculture and mining. The dominance of the great northeastern quadri lateral, the plight of the farmers in the last few years, the migration of the younger generation from the farm to the town, all these are symptoms of a process which shows no signs of being checked.

The inevitable consequences are twofold. In the first place the United States will have to buy an increasing proportion of its foodstuffs and raw materials from other countries and to sell an increasing proportion of its industrial production abroad, in order to pay for its imports and to keep its factories and people employed at home. Its business men are therefore becoming more and more concerned with trade in foreign lands because it is vital

to their own prosperity.

In the second place the United States is accumulating capital more rapidly than it can find profitable investment for it at home, and is therefore exporting it on an immense and increasing scale. An issue by the United States Treasury at 31/4 per cent a few days ago was subscribed five times over, while the foreign investments of the people of the United States are now said to exceed \$20,000,-000,000 and to be rapidly rising.

This second process is more important than the first. There is nothing that the ordinary man is more con-cerned with than the security of his investments or the condition of his property, and today more and more of the citizens of the United States are acquiring an interest in properties and businesses in foreign lands. In doing so they are not merely concerned in making a satisfactory commercial exchange, they are becoming the owners of part of the economic system by which other peoples live.

The ultimate effects of the present economic trend in the United States must inevitably be an immense alteration in the position of the United States in the world. Instead of being a self-contained community, both economically and politically, separated from and indifferent to the rest of the world, it will be a community actively concerned to maintain those conditions throughout the world which will enable it to buy and sell profitably everywhere, and to protect its investments and to draw regular dividends from them.

The people of the United States are in fact, though

the greatest economic empire that the world has ever seen. By reason of their growing capital resources, immensely larger than those of any other country, they are in process of producing or acquiring the ownership of a large part of the overseas economic equipment and the natural resources by which the world will five. Some of the best economists believe that within a generation they may come to own and manage a third or a half of the organized wealth of the earth.

This process, however, startling as it may appear, is necessary from the point of view of the rest of humanity. One of the chief political disabilities from which Asia, Africa, and part of Europe suffer today is poverty. It is simply not possible for their inhabitants to attain to a genuine form of democratic civilization without shortenng their hours of work and reaching a standard of living which will enable them to educate and equip themselves to manage their countries under modern conditions.

Their standard of living, however, can only be raised by reorganizing the whole structure of their economic system so as to make it as productive as it is in western countries today. That is impossible without machinery, organization and capital, and these are only obtainable from the United States and other industrial nations, for they have little capital or economic experience of their

From every point of view, therefore, it seems inevitable that the United States should become more and more bound up with the economic activities of the rest of the world. In proportion as that happens she will become interested, not in herself remaining at peace when the rest of the world was at war, as was the case during the last century, but in maintaining peace all over the world as the only condition of uninterrupted trade and prosperity for herself and other industrial powers. In fact, the main external interest of the United States, like that of Great Britain, is in maintaining peace, prosperity, and

It seems clear, indeed, that economic necessity is going to force a change in the external policy of the United States even if political opinion in favor of isolation does not change first. For the present relationship of the United States to other nations is obviously impossible as international questions and international problems multiply, something they are sure to do as the shrinkage of time and space under modern invention bring the peoples

Today, save for the almost forgotten and incomplete Bryan treaties, the United States has no means of settling its disputes with others nations, when diplomacy fails, except war. It does not sit in with the League of Nations. It does not accept the World Court. It has no Locarno pacts. If it is unreasonable, or its opponent to a dispute is unreasonable, force or the use of force is the only remedy. And that spells the risk of war.

What policy it will adopt to deal with these changing relations with the rest of the world no outsider can attempt to estimate. But a traveler's impressions are that sentiment against using war as a method of settling disputes is steadily on the increase and that the development of arbitration rather than adherence to the League of Nations is the most likely line of advance for public opinion in the near future to indorse.

# Mirror of the World's Opinion

Franconia's Forest Shrine

THE New Englanders have ever tended to enshrine their feeling for the past in memorials. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, which has done so much to save the beauties of that State, has pegun a drive to raise the last \$100,000 necessary to acquire the 6000 acres of the woodlands surrounding the "Great Stone Face" of Franconia Notch, which has become bound up with so many old New England associations. The total purchase price is \$400,000, of which half has been appro priated by the State and \$100,000 by the will of the late James J. Storrow of Boston. Part of the balance has, England.

It is the peculiar charm of the Franconia Notch district that, although no longer covered with first-growth timber, hotels at the Notch have burned down. There are few houses within the area, and these for the most part hidden. It is as though the region had remained untouched of modern civilization and had carried over into our hectic, noisy days the peace of the forest primeval.

The Old Man of the Mountains whose stone face looks

out upon the treetops of the valley must occasionally have been shocked by the irreverence of the little humans who rolled by under his nose in four-wheeled bugs that gave forth noxious blue gases-men who gazed upon his trophy of sight-seeing added to the list treasured by their women-kind. The Indians, who hunted through the Notch before the white interlopers made their devas tating inroads, more truly divined the spirit of the place, and passed in awe to pay tribute to the might of nature.

Fortunately, it is with kindred reverence that those who now seek to preserve the surroundings of this famous spot from defilement by commercial exploitation are carrying on their campaign. Touched by the beauty and majesty of the Notch, they wish to see it made into a shrine where coming generations may feel the presence of the genial spirit of the forest and the mountain which possesses the healing power to compose the frazzled rest-lessness of the children of this industrial age. Franconia Notch should be saved—and will be, as soon as the people hear the appeal.—New York Times.

## Our Part

THE promise of the new year is an opportunity only on the condition that it is made so .- Kansas City Star.

## The Best Policy

A NOTHER service to benefit the customer is to be A inaugurated by a New York department store with the beginning of the new year. Certain goods will be marked "Fragile" and others labeled "This Will Not This is a great step ahead of the oldfashioned dealer who said the blue serge wouldn't wear shiny, when it always did.—Detroit Free Press.

## Playing the Game

WE ENTER upon the New Year, to be sure-but in it we shall be responsive to the same forces as here tofore. We will be rewarded as we put ourselves into harmony with divine statutes and punished as we disre gard them. There are but two lamps by which our fee may be guided, those of experience and conscience. If we profit by one and hearken to the other, we shall avoid many of the pitfalls that lie ahead; the same old pitfalls, in the same old places and hidden in the same old manner. If we play the game in accord with the rules laid down by that "still, small, warning voice within," we shall escape the old retributions for the same old errors that men and women have been making for thousands of years.—Patchogue (N. Y.) Advance.

## Blame Liquor, Not Prohibition!

PROHIBITION will be blamed for the poison-alcohol I deaths in New York, but it cannot account for deaths from the same cause in Manitoba.—Toronto Globe.

# The Sales

IT WAS probably a woman who invented "the sales." I They supply the irresistible lure of the bargain, give a fillip to business just when it is most needed, hoist people back with a jerk from the happy laziness of holi-day to workaday bustle, and generally benefit everybody

while harming nobody.
"The sales" have become a national institution, and

a very admirable one. Whatever point there ever was in the gibes which superior people used to direct against them has long since disappeared. Still less does any rhyme or reason remain in the jokes which mere man was wont to indulge in at the expense of the armies of women shoppers.

Man himself has discovered the attractiveness and the cash value of the shopping bargain, and as he still retains wisdom enough to follow a woman's good example, he, too, will be out on the hunt when the sale season opens. -London Daily Express.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

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## An Answer to Wet Propaganda

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the annual address by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, presiof Boston University, published in the Law Student, I find a very forceful, rather conclusive answer to much of the propaganda advanced both by the wets and by the pessimists.

Early in the year 1927 Dr. Marsh sent out letters to several hundred successful leading business men throughout the United States, representing all classes of business in every part of the United States, asking the essentials of sound character, how best to develop the same, if religious training is a necessary basis, and if so, should such training be in the home or at school.

After receiving the answers to his questionnaire he was so impressed therewith that he sent the same letter to one thousand members of the graduating class of 1927 in the Boston University. After receiving the answers from the students he then classified all the letters and reduced them by analysis into simple terms and into two groups. He then found that both groups stood very pronouncedly for eleven ideals for good character building; namely, honesty, love, reverence, loyalty, industry, intelligence, a moral sense, courage, justice, self-control, patience.

It will be seen that Dr. Marsh in sending out his questionnaire was thinking particularly of how best to develop sound character, and that those answering his questionnaire were similarly motived; therefore, the answer to the wet propaganda, which I draw from his address, would seem to be all the more forceful and conclusive, considering that the answers are from people representing both the business element and a student body coming from all classes and from all parts of

It is worthy of note that when these answers touching the ideals of good character building are all classified, and those of the leading successful business men are arranged in one column and those of the graduating student body are arranged in another column, the percentage of the student body holding for these high ideals in character building exceed that of the leading

successful business men by 3.45 per cent. It is especially worthy of note to find that, under the head of honesty, love, reverence, intelligence and patience (spirituality), the percentage of the student body standing for these ideals as the best essentials for good character building exceed those of the leading successful

business men by 12.35 per cent.

If an answer is really needed to the charge so frequently heard, to the effect that the younger generation is becoming more careless in their conduct than were their fathers, the foregoing would seem almost co sive; but crime is not increasing. The morale of the people as a whole is higher than ever before

More and more we are growing toward the goal, that we are, after all, our brother a keeper. So, too, the charge so frequently made (a standard charge among the wets) that the Volstead Act is corrupting the student body of the United States is disproven by the aforemention

These students, coming from every part of the United States, representing every element of business and society, and speaking for the, shortly to be, business element of the United States, stand on their answers for the future of this country 12.35 per cent higher for good character, 12.35 per cent higher for Christian ideals, 12.35 per cent higher for God and humanity than do their immediate predecessors. It would also seem to be a very satisfactory confirmation of the statement that the world is growing better.